ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1922

FRANK DUPREES OWN STOR

Bandit Tracked Through Pawnshop

SOUTHERN IRELAND APPROVES PEACE TREATY CHATTANOOGA CHIEF

De Valera and Followers Fail to Attend Session-Protablished

DUBLIN, Jan. 14 .- (By the Asso elated Press.)—The Anglo-Irish thersville, some ten miles from the treaty creating the Irish Free State penitentiary, in November, 1921, by was unanimously ratified today by the South Ireland parliament,

the dail eireann were absent. A provisional government

constituted comprising Michael Coltins, William Cosgrave, Eamon J.

Duggan, P. J. Hogan, Finlan Lynch, Joseph McGrath, Prof. John Mac-Neill and Bryan O'Higgins.

17 and 18 of the Anglo-Irish treaty. which made the members of the southern Irish parliament elected of 1920 the body which should ratify the treaty and take measures for constituting a provisional govern-

London delegation.

the dail, nor George Gavan Duffy. the dail's minister of foreign affairs, presumably because foreign affairs, although they will be within the com petence of the free state when constituted, will not be formally handled by the provisional transitional gov-

The strike on the Irish railroads. which had been called to take effect at midnight tonight, was postponed one month as a result of today's conference between representatives OS SINN FEINERS FREED

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Prisoner, Escaped From Federal Pen.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Jan. 14. walked up to a patrolman here to-lay and asked to be taken in, saying he was wanted as a fugitive was sentenced in federal court at Euffela in July, 1920, for robbing the mails. Several months ago he visional Government Is Es- said, he secreted himself in a box car at the prison, and was locked in. He cut his way out.

Officials at the local federal prison stated that Lewis escaped from the "honor farm" of the prison at Panwalking off while at liberty as a "trusty." They said his sentence of Eamonn De Valera and his sup. two years for robbing the mails porters who opposed the treaty in would have expired in February. His home is in Schenectady.

cell in the Atlanta police headquar- vor of the plan and has personally ters belongs to J. J. Ryan, alias commended it to the committee." Timothy Lotsey, alias "Stuttering who is wanted in Illinois for the murder of two men, for postoffice robbery, and on two charge of highway robbery, in which \$95,000 was secured at one time and \$12,500 at another, according to police officials.

A heavy guard was placed over tended. The agenda contained a resolution calling for ratification of the treaty and further resolutions appointing eight ministers to comprise the provisional governing body.

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Police Chief Beavers said Saturday morning no charges would be made against Lotsey for the burglary of Dr. Warnock's cell. Sheriff B. L. Dunbar, of Taylorville, Ill., arrived in Atlanta Saturday morning to return Lotsey to Taylorville, where he will be placed on trial for the murder of "Peg" Lockhart, and for participation in the robbery of a bank messenger for the Kincaid Trust and Savings bank, where \$35,600 in cash was secured by the highwaymen.

Charged With War

Offenses Is Urged PARIS, Jan. 14.—(By the Associ-ated Press)—Surrender of the Ger-mans charged with the offenses in connection with the war to the allies for trial is recommended in two resolutions adopted by the in-cerallied commission on war crimes.

Gives Himself Up TO DISBURSE BONUS

Calls for Payment With Interest on Foreign Debts or Sale of Bonds Issued Against Principal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The United States will pay a soldier bonus without one cent of additional taxation upon the people, under plans Republican leaders in congress were working on today.

This plan, as announced some time ago calls for paying the bonus with interest on the foregin debt or by the sale of bonds issued against collection of the war debt principal.

"The proposal that the foreign debt be used to pay the bonus undoubtedly will be adopted, if it proves feasible, and I believe it will," Representative Fordney, chairman of the house ways and means committee, The distinction of burglarizing a said. "President Hading is in fa-First Step

The first step in the bonus program will be the enactment of the heels of the debt bill's passage, the house will bring out the bonus measure, pass it in short order and send

by the meeting, is identical with a list of dail elreann, with the addition of Prof. John MacNeill, speaker of the dail, and Finian Lynch, who was one of the secretaries of the London delegation.

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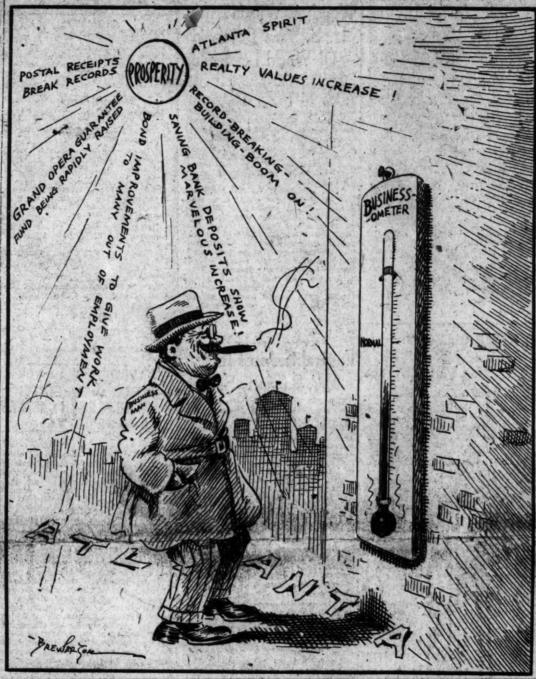
Will Unit the Cabinet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Announcement that Postmaster General
Hays shortly will retire from the
cabinet was made at the White
House today.

After's forty-minute conference
with the postmaster general, President Harding said he could not "well
nterpose any objection" to Mr. Hays'
retirement to become head of a nadonal association of motion picture
producers and distributors.

The postmaster general in discusting the matter informally said no
tate for his retirement had been dededed on, that matter being left open
waiting his near flattom with the

FORECAST: RAPIDLY RISING TEMPERATURE!



be raised through the sale of debt bonds.

Lotsey was arrested at the office of the American Railway Express company Tuesday, when he tried to secure his trunk, which had been shipped to him from Illinois. Several other men who were with him, and who are believed by the police to be members of a gang which has operated in Illinois, made their escape.

be raised through the sale of debt bonds.

A powerful attempt will be made in both branches of congress to have the bonus money raised by a sales tax. Advocates of this tax contends to succeed the Briand ministry, asked former Premier Rene Viviani to succeed the Donds tax of the post of minister of justice and the property of the cabinet, but M. Viviani refused the onds.

ble," he says, "it would be well to proceed as in 1904 to a general liquidation of the difficulties outstanding in the Franco-English alliance. It is indispensable that the voice of France be able to speak as freely as that of England."

(And Anglo-French agreement disposing of outstanding questions between the two countries, notably with regard to their rights in Newfoundland, Egypt and Morocco, was signed April 8, 1914.)

LIOYD GEORGE AND

POINCARE TO CONFER

PARIS, Jan. 14—Lioyd George arrived hers from Cannes this morning, and an interview has been arrasged between the British premier and Premier Poincare at the

FORD OFFER MADE JAPAN GIVES CHINA CABINET POSITION READY FOR CONGRESS

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long conference with Mr. Ford about his offer on the Muscle Shoals pro-ject and have brought up for con-sideration various phases. The only modification Mr. Ford has been willmodification Mr. Ford has been willing to make was based on our request that there should be a guar entee as to the limit of cost of building dams No. 2 and No. 3, and in that matter he has offered to pay four per cent on the cost of the dams from the time of completion to the exporation of the contract."

"Everything is all settled," Chief Engineer Mayo, of the Ford Motor company, declared late Friday, when

PARIS, Jan. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—M. Poincare, in his task of forming a French cabinet drawing up in contract form for subher conference delegation, agreed to WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- (By the to succeed the Briand ministry, ask-mission to congress the proposal of day to transfer to China the admin-ed former Premier Rene Viviani to Henry Ford for purchase and lease istration of the leased territory of

water power projects at Muscle The agreement becomes effective Shoals, Ala., in accordance with the when a complete settlement is reach-

Peachtree Bandit Declares He Forced Buckley to Drive Him to Chattanooga--Was Unarmed When Caught

DuPree Sent Pawn Ticket Back to Chattanooga With Request That Additional Money Be Sent Him

Detective Chief A. Lamar Poole Saturday morning gave the credit to Detective Chief Hackett, of Chattanooga for gathering the information that resulted in the capture of Frank B. DuPree, the Peachtree street bandit, in Detroit.

When DuPree pawned the stolen ring in a Chattanooga pawnshop on the morning after his holdup of the Nat Kaiser jewelry store in Atlanta, he did not get all of the money the pawnbroker was willing to advance

advanced him \$495 and agreed to advance another \$200 in thirty days advance another \$200 in thirty days jected him to another and more ex-if DuPree would sell the pawn ticket haustive series of questions. back to him.

a request for the pawnbroker to cember 15, when the murder send him the remaining \$200, as per agreement, to "F. B. Parker, care of

cated to Detective Chief Poole, the have been sent direct to the Detroit police authorities, and many also have been furned over to the Pinkertons, who were following DuPree's trail.

T. O. Sturdivant, city detective, and Assistant Superintendent Fenn, of the local Pinkerton agency, will leave Atlanta Saturday afternoon to bring DuPree hask to Atlanta. to bring DuPree back to Atlanta. They will carry requisition papers

though dispatches state that the prisoner has waived extradition.

Hard Chase

"This has been the hardest chase I have encountered in my career," said J. A. Fraser, superintendent ssued by Governor Hardwick, al-

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Frank DuPree Formally Waives Extradition And Will Return Here

DETROIT, Jan. 14.—Frank B. DuPree, arrested here last night DuPree, arrested here last night in connection with the killing of Detective L. C. Walker in Atlanta, and the wounding of B. Graham West, Atlanta city comptroller, last December 15, today waived axtradition and will be turned over to Atlanta officers upon their arrival, it was announced by the Detrect police.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 14.-Interrupting the sombre thoughts of a Frank DuPree, alias J. P. Parker, alleged to have killed Irby C. Walker and seriously wounded the city comptroller of Atlanta, from the solitary confinement of his cell in central police station and sub-

DuPree continued willing to make Detective Chief Hackett, it was a complete confession and together stated by Chief Poole, waited and with reiterating his former statewatched for DuPree to send the ments acknowledging his guilt acpawn ticket back to the pawnbroker, cording to the police, he added some and back it came from Detroit with further details of his life since De-

Causing a miniature panic in the crowd surrounding him, Detective Sergeants william Collins and Paul Wenzel leaped forward with drawn

found to be unarmed.

"This has been the hardest chase I have encountered in my career," said J. A. Fraser, superintendent of the Atlanta office of the Pinkerton National Detective agency. "It lasted nearly a month, and hos cost our agency about \$5,000. Our investigations reached into Washington, D. C., Norfolk, and New York City, as well as Atlanta, where the chase started, and Chattanooga, where the ring was pawned, and Detroit, where the capture was made. "I want to give full credit to Chief Poole, of Atlanta, who dug up the essential fact of DuPree's alias of F. B. Parker, and to Chief Hackett, of Chattanooga, who supplied the information that DuPree would be looking for an important I letter at the Detroit postoffice, where our men got him. In fact, I want to say that our agency has received the most spiendid co-operation from police departments all over the country."

Mr. Praser was in communication Saturday morning by long distance telephone with his agency's office in Detroit, and was able to supply interesting facts as to DuPree's situation and capture.

"DuPree was going under the name of F. B. Parker," he said. "He was broke—34 was all he had in money, and no valuables were found on his person or in his room at the Aragon hotel, Detroit.

Have Another Letter "Detectives at Detroit now are pasting up fragments of letters found in his room, and something of his hovements and plans possibly may be learned from them. A letter from Chattanooga, addressed to "The man Walker was standing near the door, and when I started to ruin out he blocked the way, pushing me half way back through the store and reaching for his gun. I had the automatic in my coat pocking the property of the present the followed a long narrative of Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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The Journal's Sunday Magazine

is becoming more popular with Journal readers every Sunday, because The Journal's Magazine is original and distinctive. It is edited by a separate staff of trained newspaper men and women, and most of its contributors are southern men and women who have distinguished themselves by their work. Next Sunday's Magazine is of especial merit. Some of the better features are: "Rea Heels and Tweeds for Spring," by Cynthia Lee; "What Men Say Over the Orange Stick," by Roy C. Flannagan; "Maker of a Thousand Bows and Arrows," by Cecile Willink; "Diary of a Georgia Student in 1849;" "Rue de La Donkey," by Victoria lier; "Broadway Fox Trots on Ice Skates Now," by Ward Greene;" "Why Are Soap Bubbles Round?" answered by Frederic J. Haskin; Brewerton's Types, and a fine short story.

The Campbells Are Coming By Meredith Nicholson

The Rotogravure Picture section of next St Journal is distinguished by the large number of pictures, local, state and national in laterest gravure pictures can be found in me other of

The Journal's Financial Pages Are Complete and Authoritative

John W. Davis, former ambassador to Great Britain, in Atlanta on
a legal matter; and Mrs. Charles E.
Simonson, of the New York committee, were at the meeting, each makfing a brief talk commending the
plan of the foundation and paying a
tribute to Woodcow Wison.

Those at the meeting in Mr. Underwood's office were E. Marvin
Underwood, chairman; Jesse Mercer, L. D. Newton, Dudley R.
Cowles, George E. Watts, Mrs. J. K.
Ottley, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. W.
F. Dunbar, E. E. Pomeroy, Robert
Troutman, Harold Hirsch and Burgess Smith.

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It was announced that subscription may be made at the booths Monday, mailed to the Constitution or Journal, or mailed or given to R. G. Clay, vice president and cashier of the Fulton National bank. Checks should be made payable to the Wood row Wilson Foundation. It was announced that Liberty bonds would be accepted at par value as subscriptions.

Dr. Phinizy Calhoun Is Named President Of Buckhead Club

Dr. Phinizy Calhoun, well-known Atlanta physician, was elected presi-dent of the Buckhead District Improvement club at an organization meeting Friday at the Peachtree Heights school. The meeting was attended by about 300 citizens who reside in the Peachtree creek and Buckhead. The club was organized in an effort to secure important improvements in this section.

It is announced that an effort to secure gas service will be one of the first moves made by the organi-zation. Ice deliveries, street car, telephone and electric are among

Officers were elected and commit-tees were appointed at the meeting Friday and the program of commu-nity improvements will begin at

once.
In addition to President Calhoun, the following officers were elected: Sam Dorsey, vice president; Sam Porter, secretary and treasurer, and the following directors: Mrs. J. N. Brauner, Mrs. Newton Craig, Clarence Haverty and C. N. Dannals.

Tired of Living Young Man Writes,

Funeral arrangements, for Tallie Dasher, aged twenty, of 59 Inman street, West End, who took his own life Friday with a revolver borrowed from his brother, T. M. Dasher, will

In a note left by Mr. Dasher saying he was tired of living, he requested that he be buried by his mother in the Shady Creek cemetery. He likewise requested that when his father dies that he be buried beside him so his body will rest between those of his parents.

He is survived by his father, Basil Dasher, of Hinesville, Ga.; three brothers, T. M. Dasher, of Wauchula.

three brothers, T. M. Dasher, of At-lanta; R. F. Dasher, of Wauchula, Fla., and R. M. Dasher, of Tampa, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. R. R. Cal-laway, of Manassas, Ga.; Miss Clyde Dasher, of Atlanta, and Miss Blanche Dasher, of Hinesville, Ga.— Autry & Lowndes are in charge of Awtry & Lowndes are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Father of Deaf-Mute Has Man Arrested

G. A. Patterson, a coal peddler of 101 Woodward avenue, was arrested Friday night and is held at the police station on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested at the instance of George Evins, who complained to the police that his son, William Evins, a deaf mute, had disappeared Friday aftern a after starting with Patterson to deliver coal.

starting with Patterson to deliver coal.

The father claims that the boy was put off the wagon at Randelph street; that he is a deaf mute, and can say only such words as "papa" and "mama," and that he could not find his way home unaided. The father fears that the boy may have frozen to death on such a cold night as Friday night, as he recently suffered from spinal meningitis.

Patterson told the police that the boy had intimated to him that he wanted to go home after having ridden some distance, and that he stopped to let the 'mute off the wagon.

Label Is Designed To Advertise Atlanta

A unique and appropriate gummed art label design, by means of which Atlanta might be further advertised to the world, has been originated by William S. Anderson, pf 53 West Peachtree place.

The design is a symbolic representation of Atlanta, what the city stands for and its attitude toward those who might make their homes here. It is an appropriately colored picture of an avenue isading through an apen sateway to Atlanta, with the rising sun in the background. On the avenue is seen the following inscription: "Atlanta Opens Her Gate to You For a Brilliant Future."

Committee Approves Tenth Street Paving



CHATTANOOGA CHIEF OF DETECTIVES GETS CREDIT, SAYS POOLE Continueed From Page 1.

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To CAPTURE OF BANDIT
The reward of \$1,000 offered by city council for the arrest of the Peachtree bandit will be paid as soon as it has been shown that Frank B. DuPree, under arrest in Detroit, is the right man, Mayor Key declared Saturday.

Proof as to who is entitled to the reward will also be required by the city before the money is paid over, the mayor pointed out.

Hardwood Makers

To Ask Modification LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 14.—The American Hardwood Manufacturers association will ask the supreme court for a modification of its recent decision, which held that the operation of the statistical bureau of the association is illegal. Gen. L. E. Boyle, of Washington, chief counsel, pande this statement here today at a security meeting of the board.

"I STOLE DIAMOND TO GIVE BETTY," HE TELLS DETECTIVES

subsequent interrogation.

DUPRE CONFESSES

TO DETROIT POLICE

DETROIT, Jan. 14.—By the Associated Press.)—Frank B. Dupree, wanted in Atlanta, Ga., according to authorities here, on a charge of slaying a detective and wounding B. Graham West, Atlanta city comptroller, was arrested here Friday. Dupree is said to have confessed that he killed the detective, I. C. Walker, following the robbery of a jewelry store December 18.

Dupree, known to officers here as

Men's 1922 Clothes Will Be Cut Along Very Sober Lines

CHATTANOOGA CHIEF
GOES TO DETROIT
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 14.
Chief of Detectives W. H. Hackett,
of the local force, left last night for
Detroit, to bring back Frank B. Dupree, wanted in Atlanta for murder
and robbery, the fugitive having
been taken into custody through efforts of Chief Hackett, it is claimed.
ONE BANDIT KILLED
IN ROADHOUSE BATTLE
TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 14.—One
bandit was killed and another fatalily wounded and captured when six
armed men held up W. H. Brown's
roadhouse, ten miles south of Toledo at midnight last night.
When the bandits entered the
roadhouse through doors on opposite sides of the house, Faul Whiteman, of Toledo, a guest, drew a revolver and fired, the builet killing
the foremost of the band. In the
battle which followed, McCormick



panicky anti-olshevist platform, regardless of the complex economic adjustments which it would face.

M. Poincare, in the course of his long campaign against Briand, made promises of vigorcur action against Germany which are now extremely difficult to carry out. His supporters count most on his personal ability to reach an agreement with Britialin, but it seems doubtful if he can obtain much more than Briand accomplished as to France's position in general European politics.

Germans here are nervous over the situation. They even fear that the French will invade the Ruhr immediately. They claim that the Wirth ministry, the policy of which is collaboration with France, must fall. But Germany must now be granted a delay on the January reparations pay, at despite the French protest. The situation is complex, but it can be said that the supreme council—the guarantor of the treaty of Versailles—has ceased to exist, at least for the present.

WEEKS TO SUBMIT OFFER TO CONGRESS WITH "COMMENTS" (Continued from Page 1)

the conference broke up. "We are now down to brass tacks," he said.

The secretary made it clear that he was acting as the government's representative in the negotiations in transmitting the contract form report to congress. He withheld comment, he said, until the report was made. Whatever criticisms the secretary may express, it was explained, would not be made public until that time. The war secretary said he would possibly submit to congress other offers received for the Muscle Shoals properties at the same time he sent the Ford offer. He would do so, he said, "for the information of congress."

Mr. Ford's offer to pay four per cent interest on the cost of the dams, Secretary Weeks explained, meant that he would pay "four per cent annually on all outstanding indebtedness" involved in the construction of the dams."

Deaths and Funerals

GAS HEARING COMPLETED; WILLIAMS JUDGES RESERVE DECISION

Arguments for and Against CLOSING SESSION Permanent Federal Injunction Were Finished Friday

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 14.

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rate hearing by the following expert witnesses introduced by the company:

A. J. Luick, of the W. A. Bachr Engineering company, who testified that the physical property is worth that the physical property is worth in eccessary is 435,506; that \$1,00,000 is fair sum for going concern value; that the cost of financing is \$65,100,750; that the working capital ue; that the cost of financing is \$65,100,750; that the working capital ue; that the cost of financing is \$65,100,750; that the working capital ue; that the cost of financing is \$65,100,750; that the working capital ue; that the cost of financing is \$65,100,750; that the working capital and inventory for company, with Mr. Luick, and whose testimony supported hat of more properties are worth \$6,005,310; that the going concern value is \$700,000; and whose estimate of working capital and cost of financing and other items supported that of Mr. Luick.

R. U. Fitting, an engineer associated with Mr. Brinckerhoof, whose testimony supported Mr. Brickerhoof's figures.

Attorney Rosser then showed that the railroad commission allowed only \$25,677 for working capital; that the commission allowed only about \$500,000 for going concern value; that the commission allowed only about \$500,000 for going concern value; that the commission that the company's evidence would not be conflecatory or university for the public use, and is, therefore, in violation of the company's properties at \$4,416,239, which was the 1914 valuation plus extensions made since; that the commission allowed only about \$500,000 for going concern value; that the commission that the company's evidence would not be conflecatory or university for the public use, and is, therefore, in violation of the company's property for the public use, and is, therefore, in violation of the frame of the federal court.

Attorney Rosser turther company is propertied that the commission allowed only about \$500,000 for going concern value; that the commission that the summer of the federal court.

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ranchise value, although pany claimed a valuation of \$1.

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Claims Big Less

Attorney Rosser further emphasized the company's evidence show ing that it sustained a loss of more than \$1,000,000 from 1977 to 1920, because of the low rates prescribed by the commission, and showed that the commission allowed nothing by way of recompense for this loss.

Attorney Rosser showed that the railroad commission took pre-war at the cost of subsequent extensions of the gas plant, to arrive at its estimate of the present physical value. He showed that the present physical value. He continued that the franchise was given to the public free of charge and represented no actual investing the company's valuation engineers and the engineers employed by the Philadelphia bankers—and also, and parived the commission employed in a prevent coularly, Prof. H. E. Riggs, whom M. H. the commission employed in a previous case—took "reproduction cost their formula for finding "present" their formula for finding "present".

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A FRIEND IN NEED

Writes Mrs.Hardee Regard-ing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound







Finds a Delightful Host

By Charlie Chaplin

Charlie a Discordant Element

Given a Boisterous Welcome

Sunday Services In ATLANTA AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES REBUKES 'KNOCKERS'

pointing to the world-wide wave of crime, pets us nowhere. It would still he up to Atlanta to clean her sairts. Moreover, published murder statistics put Atlanta in the unenviable position of being the third most dangerous city in the United States in which to live; and this was before the cumminds of the control of the

and support of the law-sbiding citizens of Atlanta behind them in the enforcement of the law.

Every Atlantan's Business

The chief is the head of the police force. The people have the right to look to him. If there are any wests spots in the departsment, it is up to the chief to get rid of them. If any obstacle is placed in the way of the chief, he has only to make that obstacle known and the public will see that it is removed.

Atlanta looks to the city council to give to he police department every reeded man and every needed facility. Then Atlanta has the right to expect the chief and fre department to make an end of the present intolerable situation.

Unemployment will neither explain nor excuse the situation.

There was no serious unemployment in 1920, the year covered by the statistics quoted above. Moreover, today the city warden, the associated Charities, and the churches stand ready to help any individual or family in need. None in Atlanta has to commit crime to get needed food, eclutes, or fuel, All that is necessary is to make known the want.

And city, chirches and individuals are working to give jobs to all. Fer it is realized that no benest man or woman, willing to work, should be forced to bear.

Does not "the business," in whether every Atlantan is engaged, call for the rule proposed?

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his mate concerning the business on which he is or may be engaged." COMMITTEE ON CHURCH CO-OPERATION.

· Atlanta C. E. Union Will Meet Sunday At Inman Park Church

Will Hold Services

In Bible School Room In Bible School Koomowing to the work being done on the
upitol Avenue Baptiat church auditorium.
hich is being rebuilt, Dr. W. H. Major,
stor of the church, announces that the
rvices will be held in the Bible school
om ustil the completion of the work, it
stated, that from 700 to 800 people can
accommodated in the Bible school room.
The-services Sunday will be at the usual
ours, at 11 o'clock in the moreing and 7:30
the avening. Sermons will be delivered
the pastor, the morning subject being
the Broad Wall," and in the evening
The Seeking Shepherd."
Two classes of the Baptist Young Peois finion will be held in the afternoon,
a Junior class metting at 1 o'clock and
internaliate class at 1.5.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Methodist

ation." Epworth League at 6:45 p. m.
First, at 386 Peachtree street. Rev. J.
Costen Harrell, pastor. Services at the
usual hours, with preaching by the pastor.
The Epworth League will meet at 6 p. m.
St. Mark's, at 661 Peachtree street. Rev.
S. E. Wasson, pastor. Services at 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. English Avenue, Rev. M. L. Underwood, pagtor. Services at 11 a. m., and 7 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. Epworth Lengue will meet at 6 p. m. Pence de Leon. Rev. O. J. Carder, pastor. Bishop Homer C. Etunts, of Omaha, Neb., will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Dr. Carder will preach Sunday evening.

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Or officer shall speak discouragingly by. Bell, pastor. Services at usual hours with preaching by the pastor. Services at usual hours with preaching by the pastor. Cless. He was supposed to be living a charmed life. As a matter of fact heavy will meet at 6.30 p. m.

Episcopal

St. Philip's Cathedral—Rev. T. H. Johnston, dean. Holy communion, 8 a. m. Holy communion and sermon by the Rev. Cyril E. Bentley, executive secretary of the diocese of Atlanta, at 11 a. n. Evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. Frank Parker, at 2 1. m. 2 1. m.

Church of the Eriphany—Rew R. K.
Smith, rector. Holy communion 'Young
People's corporate communion breakfast
served immediately after service, 7:30 m.
m. Morning prayer and sermon, 21 n. m.
Evening prayer and sermon, 8 p. m.

St. Lake's Church—Rev. C. B. Wilmer,
rector. Holy communion, 8 a. m. Morning
prayer and sermon on "Healing and Forgiveness" at 11 a. m.; evening prayer and
sermon on "Ritualism and Justice" at 8
p. m.

p. m.

All Saints' Church—Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector. Holy communion at 8 s. m.
Holy communion and sermon 11 s. m. Tech
Bible class 10 s. in.

St. Timothy's (Kirkwood)—Rev. H. F.
Keller, priest-in-charge. Church school and
rector's Bible class 3 p. m. Evening service and sermon, 4 p. m.

Holy Trinity (Decatur)—Rev. H. F. Keller, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 s. m.
Morning prayer and sermon 11 s. m.

Baptist

Second, at Washington and Mitchell streets. Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor. Services at the usual hours, with preach-ing by the pastor. Subject of morning sermon, "The Greatest Sight in the World;" Capitol Avenue, at 352 Capitol avenue.
Dr. W. H. Major, pastor. Selvices at 11
a. p., and 7:30 p. m., in the Bible school
room, with preaching by the pastor. Subject of morning sermon, "The Broad Wall;"
evening, "The Seeking Shephard." Junior
B. Y. P. U. at 3 p. m. Infermediate B.
Y. P. U. at 5:45 p. m. Y. P. U. at 5:55 p. m.

Capitel View, at 96 Beattle avenue. Rev. Lee Cutts. pastor. Services at the usual hours, with preaching by the pastor. Subject of moraing sermon, "An Every-Member Church;" evening, "Meeting Christ Without Shame." Junior B. Y. P. U. at 5:30. Senior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. First, £11 Peachtree street. Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor. Services at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. Subject of morning sermon, "A Joyful Church." Subject evening sermon, "Fruit-rulness of Life." fulness of Life."

West End. at 202 Lee street. Dr. Warren Mosely Seny, pastor. Services at 11 a.
m. and 7:80 pp. m., with preaching by the
Marks. Subject morning sermon—The
Marks of the Master." Short Sightedness."
or "Gross-yed Christianity."

Much interest is being manifested in the Atlanta Christian Endeavor union, which was organized a few mostlis ago. More societies are joining, the banner has been presented and the treasury is on a sound basis, it is stated.

Those Those Those Those Those The union are urged to attend the next meeting at the imman Park Presbyterian charch Sunday afternoon at a cicock.

The officers are George F. Sharp, president; Miss Geneva Zachary, secretary, and Miss Calle Bostwick, treasurer. They will hold office throughout the year.

West End, at Gordon and Dunn Streets. Rev. A. R. Moore, pastor. The pastor will Third—Rev. T. E. McCutchen, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. Baptist Young People's Union, at 6:30 p. in.

est End, at Gerdon and Dunn Streets
A. R. Moore, pastor. The pastor will
teh at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Subject
morning sermon, "Christian Education".

of morning sermon, "Christian Education", evening, "The Authority of Christ." Christian Education in the Authority of Christ." Christian Exodeavor will meet at 6:30 p. m."

First. Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor. The pastor will preach at the morning service or "Sermons in Sleep"; evening subject, "Serv. ants of the Kingdom of Ged." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m.

English Lutheran

Raglish Lutheran

Raglish Lutheran, at Trinity avenue and Capitol place. Rev. Karl L. Reimer, pastor. Church services and 11 a. m., and 7:45 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. Subject morning sermon, "Nathaniel, Our Example." Subject evaling sermon, "Shiring Lights." Offerlags received at men.

SABBATH SCHOOL LESSON

For Jan. 15-1 Kings 18.

BEBUKES 'KNOCKERS'

Methodist

Descript Method and providing for 100 of the Lord's prophets when Jezebel had given the order for all of them to be slain. In spite of this it is hard to see how he himself had escaped Jezebels sword if he had stc d out four-square for God in that heathen court. It is but another evidence of Ahab's strange duplicity—probably the worst king of Israel in leading Israel into idolatry and yet naming all of his children after Jehovah, and selecting as his prime hovah, and selecting as his prime minister a man who feared Jeho-vah greatly! Obadiah, however, was out of place, he would have been far more true to God if he had cut loose from all of those heath n associa

Elijah Meets Ahab
Ahab and Obadiah divided the land between them, and on the way, Elijah met Obadiah, and was recognized by him. Obadiah was panic-stricken when Elijah told him to go tell his lord Ahab, "Behold, 7:30 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. Subject, evening sermon, "The Subline Orator." Subject, evening sermon, "Stiff Rowling," a continuation of a sea story begun last Sunday. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:30 p. m.

Georgia Avenue, at 400 East Georgia svenue. Dr. Robert Ivey, pastor. Services at 1a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of evening sermon by the pastor. To Every Man His Work." Junior Christian Endeavor at 6:35 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:55 p. m. jah out of Ahab's grasp. This indicates that impression about Elideavor will meet at 6.30 p. m.

Westminster, at Boulevard and Ponce de Leon Dr. J. W. Caldwell, Jr., pastor. Services at 11 s. m., and 7:30 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. Subject of morning sermon, "The Supreme Teacher of the Divine."

The Christian Endeuvor society will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Contral. Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., pastor.

Services at the usual hours, with preaching by the pastor. Topic for morning sermon, "Neither Poyerty Nor." Leon Dr. J. W. Caldwell, Jr., pastor. Services at 11 a. m., and 7:20 p. m., with preaching by the pastor. Subject of morning sermon, mon, "The Supreme Teacher of the Divine." The Christian Endeavor society will meet at the did not occur to the man that a cytizen, in falling to report the postor. To the first in the did not occur to the man that a cytizen, in falling to report the postor. Topic for morning sermon, whole department for the offensa of man, instead of co-perating to correct fault and to put heart into the demant and its head of giving sumparies upport. The Christian Endeavor society will meet at the municipal control of the chief of police, which is many the pastor. Topic for morning sermon, "Neither Poverty Nor Riches;" evening, whole department for the offensa of man, instead of co-perating to correct fault and to put heart into the demandance of the co-perating to correct fault and to put heart into the decking.

The Christian Endeavor society will meet at the will meet at the municipal control of the control of th God of Israel stops the rain because Israel needs to know they have for-saken Him for other gods that are not gods at all. Jehovah of hosts gives courage to Elijah who fears therefore nothing from all the hosts

of Ahab.

So Elijah meets Ahab, not only unafraid but absolute master of the situation. He not only denies the accusation of Ahab, but boldly accuses the king himself of being the cause of all of Israel's present distress. And then he orders Ahab to gather all Israel and the prophets of Boal and the prophets of Boal and luxury-loving king executing his orders like a lackey!

The day has come; all Israel is gathered together on Mount Carmel; the people and the king are in sympathy with the prophets of Boal. Elijah stands alone, ye: in the majority. He addresses the people: How long at most of the situation and the prophets of Boal. Elijah stands alone, ye: in the majority. He addresses the people: How long the follow him.

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His question represented them as wounded birds, hopping from one twig to another. but unable to soar into the blue as they would if they or on the power of Satan, and yet who are so like the devil's cwn that one can not tell them. apart except by a button or a denomination al appendage! of Ahab. So Elijah meets Ahab, not only un-

avail. The intense heat of the noon-day sun on top of Carmel had come and gone; it was getting toward evening and not a splinter had been lighted.

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Then about the time of the evening sacrifice, Elijah began. He first repaired the altar that Jezebel had broken down. He took twelve stones, for each tribe a stone, to show that the nation was one, not divided as it was then. Since he was to offer sacrifice to God, he must do it in God's way. Then he put wood on the altar and afterward the slain bullock. He wanted to make the people sure. altar and afterward the slain bullock. He wanted to make the people sure, so he had them pour twelve barrels of water on the wcod and offering and fill a trench around the altar. Then in marked contrast to the frenzied cries of the prophets of Boal he spoke to God—he had been long accustomed to speaking with God, and this gives us some idea as to how he prayed and why God of Abraham, Isaac, and Israel (not Jaccb, notice. Isaac, and Israel (not Jaccb, notice, but Israel, for it was to Israel that He had made the promises). He pleaded for God's glory—he asked that the people might know that Jehovah was God, and that he, Eli-Jehovah was God, and that he, Elijah, had just done these things not of his cwn notion, but because Jehovah had told him to do them. He wanted Israel to know that God was still gracious and "has turned their heart back." He is so sure of the answer and result that he uses the past tense, speaking of the people's conversion as though it had already been accomplished. The essential elements in Elliah's prayer sential elements in Elljah's prayer were faith in the cevenant-keeping God, a desire for God's glory, and that humanity which relegated self to the background. These elements in your prayer will make you fruitful in prayer as Elijah. They were fully awarded. Fire from Jehovah came down immediately and did a thorough work distery and did a thorough work—sacrifice, wood, stones, water and dust were consumed. The effect on the people was over-powering, they cried out "Jehovah, he is God," Elijah took advantage of it at once and had them arrest all the prophets of Boal, take them down the mountain-side to the brook Kishon and slay them there. And then he announced to Ahab: "Get thee up, eat and drink, for there is a sound of abundance rain." As a matter of fact, there was not a cloud in the sky, it was still as clear as it had been for three and one half years; there was three and one half years; there was not a drop of moisture in the atmosphere; but' Elijah knew that such repentance on the part of the people would make if easy for him to pray for rain and get it quickly. Nor was his faith unrewarded. While Ahab was eating and drinking, Elijah was on his knees on top of Carmel, and on the seventh trip his servant came back to report a little clivud the size of a man's hand. He stopped praying then and urged

Primitive Baptist Boulevard. Elder A. V. Sims, pastor. ervices at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., with reaching by the pastor. Bible lesson by r. W. W. Harden at 10 a. m.

· Churches of Christ West End Avenue, Preaching at 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. B. C. Goodpasture. Communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m. Every member of the congregation is specially urged to the moraing service.

South Pryor-Vassar Street, Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Don Hockaday; communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m.

East Point. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. John A. Klingman. Communion and fellowship at 11:45 a. m. Congregational

Central. Dr. William Torrence Stuchell, pastor. The pastor will preach at both serv-ices. His evening subject will be "Peter's Shadew and Ours." **Associate Reformed** or. Services at 11 a. m., and 1:45 p.
with preaching by the pastor. Subject
norming sermon, "This Year Thou Shalt
"Y. P. C. U. will meet at 6:45 p. m.

Liberal Christian Universalist Unitarian—Pr. G. I. Keirn, pastor. Church service at 11 a. m., with preaching by the pastor. Subject sermon, "Is Life a Tragedy, a Comedy, or is It Something Else?"

Dr. Stuchell to Speak At Piedmont College Dr. William Torrence Stuchell, passer of the Ceatral Congregational church, will ad, dress the Klwanis club of LaGrange, Ga., on Tuesday evening and on Friday evening he will lecture at Pledmont college, Demorest, Ga. Thursday evening he will speak at the church on "Current Eventa."

Will Conduct Service Sunday at Soldiers' Home

SUNDAY MUSIC

Druid Hills Methodist MORNING

Preinde—"Andante Cantable. Tschaikowsky
Anthem—"Praise the Lord.....Randegger
Choir
Offertory—"Search Me, O God"....Rogers
Miss Shields and choir
Postlude EVENING
Preinde—"Romansa" H. W. Parker -"Romanza" H. W. Parket -"Jesus, Lover of My Soul"...

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN MORNING Miss Eloise Vining

Diving Redeemer"

James Alderson

EVENING

recital by James Alderson,
choir director, at 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

SECOND BAPTIST

Urged to Pray for

Atlanta Pastors Are

Dr. Porter to Preach

Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church, will begin a series of sermons Sunday night on "The Cross and the Croxd."

The themes and dafes follow:
January 22, "The Crowd at the Cross":
January 29, "The Offense of the Cross":
January 29, "The Hessage of the Cross":
January 29, "The Boy of the Cross":
February 19, "The Boy of the Cross":
February 19, "The Supremacy of the Gross":
March 5, "The Call of the Cross":
March 6, "The Call of the Cross":
March 7, "The Call of the Cross":
"George Lee Hamrick, and quartette will furnish special music each evening. Faure's "Crucifix" will be sung text Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Char-

Revival Services

Will Close Sunday

Sunday School Will Conduct Morning Service

Baptist B. Y. P. U. Members Enjoy Annual Banquet

Friday night was a joyous night for the Baptist young people of Atlanta and suburbs, the occasion of the annual banquet of the Atlanta Baptist Young People's Union, held in Taft hall and assembling approximately 500 members of B. Y. P. U.'s in the various Baptist churches in and around the city.

A casual observer now that mistaken the gathering for a "pep" meeting at some big co-educational school. There were yells and cheers, thin, penetrating blasts from shrill tin horns and all the other noises that would characterize such an assemblage

with all the noise it would have

with all the noise it would have been impossible to have any speeches, so those in charge very wisely decided to dispense with the oratorical efforts that are usually made after a big banquet. So there were no speeches—with two very important exceptions,

One of the exceptions was when Frank H. Hooper, Jr., vice president of city organization, who presided, announced the annual training school which is scheduled to begin at the Baptist Tabernacle on Sunday and last throughout next week. This banquet was in reality the first gun in a campaign for a 100 per cent attendance at this school and all present were urged to attend.

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The other exception was when
Carlton W. Ninns, president, presented Frank H. Leavell, former state field secretary for the B, Y. P. U. in Georgia, who resigned his post recently to become student enlist-ment secretary of the Southern Baptist convention, with two handsome silver candlesticks as tokens of the esteem in which he and Mrs. Leavell are held by the Atlanta city union Mr. Leavell responded with a short speech of thanks and the meeting adjourned. Music for the occasion was fur-

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Tech High band, while vocal solos were rendered by Paul Crutchfield and John Hoffman, and a violin solo by Miss Lilouise Smith. Miss Myrtle Dooley and little John Ross, both of the Georgia Baptist Orphanage in Hapeville, gave readings. ings.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Royal Mitchell, 321 Euclid avenue, a boy, January 7. To Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boyd, 707 South Pryor street, a boy, January To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Joyner January 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Pefinis, 216 Central avenue, a boy, January To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Venson 323 Hemphill avenue, a girl, Jan To Mr. and Mrs. John Crow, 2723 To Mr. and Mrs. John Crow, 21272
Peters street, a boy, January 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Fuller, 3
West End avenue, a boy, January 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Combee,
82 Windsor street, a boy, January

To Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Haley, 580 Capitol avenue, a girl, January 5. To Mr. and Mrs. G. H. White, 177 Howell Mill road, a boy, December Notices Must Be in

By Friday Noon Several notices of church services and music were received too late for insertion this week. These notices must be in The Journal office by Friday noon to insure publication in Saturday afternoon's paper. Notices sent by mail should be posted Thursday night.

case which ended late Friday is expected to be handed down by United States Judge Beverly D. Evans shortly after February 1. Judge Evans took the case under advise ment at the conclusion of the hear-

ing and left for his home in Savan nah Friday night. The case involves litigation insti tuted by the American Bank and Trust company of Cordele and more than, 200 other state banks in the effort to enjoin the Sixth Federal

Reserve bank from enforcing the par clearance rule.

The reserve bank has contended that under the federal reserve act it cannot pay the "exchange fee" claimed by state banks on remittances. The fee in question is the one charged on transactions between different banks and does not involve the fee charged by banks against checks presented by their patrons against banks on other

uary 20, when the state banks in-stituted the injunction proceedings. At the first hearing, Judge Evans, presiding for Judge Samuel H. Sib-ley, who was disqualified, dismissed the proceedings, holding that the presentation of a check for payment to the bank on which it was drawn was at all times a legal act and could not be construed as coercior.
The case was appealed to the cir cuit court of appeals which uphelo

Judge Evans. It was then carried to the United States supreme court, which held that the presentation of such checks could become illegal if banks and ordered a rehearing on

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Baytist church, will begin a series sador to Great Britain, and Hollins Randolph and Robert, S. Parker, of Atlanta. Judge Alex Smith, of Smith, Hammond & Smith, was associated with Orville Parker, of Macon, as counsel for the state banks. Judge Evans ruling in the case will be awaited with much interest. will be awaited with much interest as it concerns such a large num-ber of banks. The issue has at-tracted nation wide attention. One Oregon banker, who is interested in instituting similar proceedings, came all the way to Atlanta to testify, but his testimony was ruled out by Judge Evans, who held that the issue involved only banks in the Sixth district.

Legion to Commence Drive to Secure a Membership of 1,500

A drive to bring the membership f the local post of the American egion up to the 1,500 mark will be inaugurated immediately, it was decided at a meeting of the organization Friday night, and Vice Com-mander Bob Cobb was named as chairman of the general membership ommittee.

Lieutenant Colonel R. H. Williams, chief of staff of the Fourth corps, gave an interesting talk on his ex-periences as United States military

son, B. L. Bugy, J. A. Bankston. Program, Joseph R. Cooke, W. G.

Kaliska, Colonel James M. Little. Membership Committee Membership, J. C. C. Bloodworth Stephens Mitchell, B. P. Gambrell. Memorial, Asa W. Candler, Tram nell Scott, John F. Bass, John P. Stewart.

Hospital, L. W. Wittig, Roy McClellan, R. M. Cobb, Harry A. Wal-

erstein. Employment, W. C. Wilson, Wade M. Sanders, John Quillian, Charles A. Wright.

Athletics, L. F. Woodruff, E. H. Elrod, John Glynn, Rufus Barnett, R. C. Wilson, R. M. Cobb.

Public relations, Trammell Scott, Frank Chalmers, Eugene Oberdorfer, R. L. Pugg. B. L. Bugg.
Publicity, L. W. Wittig, L. F. Woodruff, W. C. Elrod.

Mr. Adamson's Funeral To Be Held Sunday At The Rock Church

Funeral services for Mr. A. P.
Adamson, prominent Clayton county
citizen, who died Thursday night
at his home in Rex, Ga., will be held
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, at
the Rock church by Rev. J. M. DeFoor and Rev. H. Massey(of
Jonesboro, Ga. Interment will be
in the churchyard, with the Masons
and Odd Fellows of the lodges to
which he beoinged, in charge of the
services at the grave. A. C. Hemperley is in charge of the arrangements. ments.
It is said that Mr. Adamson prob-

It is said that Mr. Adamson probably knew more citizens in Clayton county than any other resident of the county. He was born there on March 20 1844, and lived within a half a mile of his birthplace all his life. He was a justice of the peace in that county for fifthy years, and served in the Georgia legislature during 1898 and 1899.

Possessing a keen literary talent, Mr. Adamson was the author of a regimental history of the Thirtieth Georgia, with which he served in the War Between the States. He was wounded in the battle of Cinck amauga, returned to his regiment later, was captured and held prisoner for nine months at Rock Island, Ill, His contribution to state literature in writing the history of Clayton county, gave him a wide reputation as an author.

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He is survived by his wife; six sons, L. P. Adamson, of Pensacola, Fla; C. C. Adamson, of Rex; Robert L. and Tilden Adamson, of New York city, who were formerly identified with newspaper, work in Atlanta; Emory Adamson, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Linton Adamson, of Rex, and four daughters, Miss Ada Adamson and Mrs. J. T. Cowan, of Hapeville, Ga., and Mrs. J. G. Hale of Atlanta, and Mrs. W. E. Barr, of Rex.

College Park Keeps Free Mail Delivery

COLLEGE RPAK, Ga., Jan. 14.— Free delivery of mail will continue in College Park. Congressman Up-shaw has wired the postmaster here that the chairman of the postoffice committee has assured him that the service will continue here. The post-master general had suggested that

Lands Near Sir Philip Sas-soin's Country Place and

By Charlie Chaplin

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(This is the thirty-airth installment of Charlie Chaplin's own story of his European tour. It continues his experience after his return to Paris from a visit to Germany.)

Die at Sir Philip Sassoon's for a garden party the next day, I decide to go there in an airplane and I leave the Le Bourget airdrome in Paris in a plane of La Compaignie des Messageries Aeriennes, and at special request the pilot landed me at Lympne in Kent and I thereby avoided the crowd that would have been on hand in London.

It was quite thrilling and I felt that I made a very effective entrance to the party.

And what a delightful retreat All the charm of an English country home, and Sir Philip is a perfect

the citarm of an English country home, and Sir Philip is a perfect host. I get English food and treatment. I have a perfect rest, with no duties, and entertainment as I desire it. A day and a half that are most pleasant! To Department Critics

Charlie a Discordant Element

Next day there is to be a ceremonial in the schoolhouse, when a memorial is to be unveiled. It is in honor of the boys of the town who had fallen. There are mothers, fathers, and many old people, some of them old in yeras, others aged by the trials of the war.

The simple affair is most impressive and the streets are crowded on our way. I was to blame for an unhappy contrast. Outside people were shouting "Hooray for Charlie" yhile inside souls were hushed in grief.

Such a discordant note. I wished I had not been so prominent. I wanted every one to bow in respect to these dead. The crowds did not belong outside.

And inside, on the little children's many of the crowds and although I am not calling any mes. I have never seaked around In Civitan Address

wanted every one to bow in respect to these dead. The crowds did not belong outside.

And inside, on the little children's faces, I could see conflicting emotions. There is the reverence for the dead and yet there is eagerness as they steal glances at me. I wish I hadn't come. I feel that I am the disturbing element.

Among the Wounded

From the school Sir Philip and I went to the Star and Garter hospital for wounded soldiers. Sheer tragedy was here.

Young men suffering from spinal wounds, some of them with legs withered, some suffering from shell shock. No hope for them, yet they smiled.

There was one whose hands were all twisted and he was painting signs with a brush held between his teeth. I looked at the signs. They were mottoes "Never Say Die." "Are We Downhearted?" A superman.

Here is a lad who must take an anaesthetic wherever his nails are cut because of his twisted limbs. And he is smiling and to all appearances happy. The capacity that God gives for suffering is so tremendous. I marvel at their endurance.

I inquire about food and general conditions. They suggest that the food could be better. This is attended to.

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English Girls Enter

Chief of staff of the Fourth corps, gave an interesting talk on his experiences as United States military attache to the Turkish armies during the Gallipoli campaign.

Commander Fonville McWhorter announced the following standing committees for 1922:

Executive, R. B. Troutman, Rufus Barnett, James L. Harrison, L. F. Woodruff, John M. Slaton, Jr., Fonville McWhorter, B. P. Gambrell, J. M. B. Bloodworth, Constitution, Basil Stockbridge, James M. Noyes, Eugene Oberdorfer, Asa G. Candler, Jr.

Permanent quarters, Hal T. Morrison, B. L. Bugg, J. A. Bankston.

Given a Boisterous Welcome

We are received politely and with and with exhipted in flesh only. Their spirit is boisterous. I feel a puny as the stom as they shout "Good luck to you, Charlie."

I can't talk. There is nothing for the absence of marriageable wom and shake hands whenever this is possible. I sign autographs for as many as ask and I ask them to give the their autographs. I honestly want them.

Constitution, Basil Stockbridge, Constitution, Basil Stockbridge, James M. Noyes, Eugene Oberdorfer, Asa G. Candler, Jr.

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just as loud as the rest. Bill has no arms.

But he bests them. He will sign at that. And he does. With his teeth. Such is their spirit. What is to become of them? That is up to you "morning to culminate in happy"

and me.

Back to Sir Philip's, very tired and depressed. We dine late and I go to my room and read Walda Frank's "Dark Mothers." The next day there is tennis and music and in the evening I leave for London, where I am to meet H. G. Wells and go with him to his country home.

Manage of the Eveless Eden drifted to London, another situation more interesting than ever developed, and beaux are reported to be for saking their American friends to start a "crush" on English girls.

Stories

to meet H. G. Wells and go with him to his country home. Meets Wells for a Holiday I am looking forward to this Saturday, Sunday and Monday as an intellectual holiday. I meet H. G. at Whitehall and he is driving his own car. He is a very good chauffeur, too. Hears George Phillip Hears George Phillips

car. He is a very good chauffeur, too.

We talk politics and discuss the Irish settlement and I tell him of my trip to Germany. That leads to a discussion of the depreciation in the value of the mark. What will be the outcome? Wells thinks financial collapse. He thinks that marks issued as they are in Germany will be worthless.

I am feeling more intimate and closer to him. There is no strain in talking, though I am still a bit self-conscious and find myself watching myself closely.

We are out in the country, near Lady Warwick's estate, and H. G. tells me how the beautiful place, is going to seed; that parts of it are being divided into lots and sold.

The estate, with its live stock, is a show place. It is breeding time for the deer and from the road we can hear the stags bellowing. H. G. tells me they are dangerous at this time of the year.

(Continued Monday.)

Atlanta Freight Bureau to Meet

Rowe Is Vice President
With the election of H. M. Patterson as phesident and Claude C. Rowe as vice president, the city board of health was organized for 1922 at a meeting held at city hall late Friday. Dr. Linton Smith. president of the board last year, declined to offer for re-election.

A committee of three members to receive the past year, and a board of direction.

A committee of three members was named to revise the rules of the board and report back at the Negro Tells Police next. meeting.
President Patterson appointed the **Bandits Took Money**

President Patterson appointed the following standing committees:
Health, Dr. Linton Smith, chairman; G. W. Cooper and T. H. Buckalew. Streets, S. C. Little, chairman; C. D. Rowe and Sam Freeman.
Plumbing, D. J. Baker, chairman; G. B. Lyle and J. E. Jackson. Purchasing, Chief John Jentzen, G. W. Cooper and Sam Freeman.

Dalliults 100k Molley
Homer Grant, a negro, of 180
Loveloy street, reported to the police late Friday that he was relieved of \$22 in cash about 10:30 o'clock at the corner of Hemphill avenue and highwaymen. One of the men covered him with a pistol, he said, while the other made a search of his pockets and removed the \$22.

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COMMANDMENT

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DeKalb County's Progress

NE of the most progressive steps in Georgia agriculture within recent years is the movement launched by DeKalb county dairymen and business men consumed by the county's dairy herds. .

An interesting account of the movement Smith, whose illuminating articles on all phases of Georgia agriculture are attracting ettention throughout the State.

DeKalb county is situated within an hour's motor drive of a city of more than 250,000 population. Enormous quantities of food are daily consumed in this city, and one of its largest Items of daily food consumption is milk. It is natural, therefore, that DeKalb county should develop a large dairy industry.

DeKalb county dairy herds, it is estimated, consume from thirty-five to fifty tons of feedstuffs a day. A very small percentage of this is raised within the county. The bulk of it comes from western states hundreds of miles away. The price is high and the freight rate is high.

A calculation recently made by DeKalb county business men showed that the freight charges on feedstuffs consumed by the county's dairy herds will amount to more than \$175,000 a year. This astonishing figure is important not only to the dairymen of DeKaib county, but to the consuming public of Atlanta, for it shows how milk bought by Atlanta housewives is di- der, also of the Army Air Service. rectly increased in price by the freight rate paid on feedstuffs.

were \$175,000 on the county's dairy feed- trophy race. stuffs, the cost of the feedstuffs themselves figure not being available.

movement that the county can produce them onds. all, in abundant quantity and of quality as DeKalb county is paying to the west and paying in transportation charges will be kept at home. It will circulate in the county, increasing its prosperity in all diare, and will be encouraged to do so.

This is practical and concrete aplicais entirely feasible. The manifest economies that are to be gained by such a program are so substantial that it surely cannot fail to enlist the co-operation of the entire farming interests of the county.

R EPORTS from Columbus are to the effect that Mr. Wainwright the 'ant Secretary of War, and Major-General Harbord, the deputy Chief of Staff, oning on their tour of inspection the first of across the Atlantic. this week.

Their estimate of the value of this great of plans for its enlarged development, confirm the impression gained by Mr. Weeks, the Secretar, of War, on his recent trip to Camp Benning as a member of President Harding's party.

In his Atlanta speech, at the luncheon tary Weeks declared:

"I have no hesitation in saying that I consider Camp Benning the greatest military many governments in Europe, appropriates training school of its kind in the world. It little if any funds to aid inventors or deis ideally suited to its purposes in every par- velop inventions. "American initiative" is ticular. My visit to Camp Benning has con- relied upon to make its own way and fiwinced me that I ought not to scrap another nance its own projects, no matter how dis-

to meet war's requirements. The War De- though the American people were keenly partment purchased about one hundred enthusiastic in the prospect of a great Air school of arms where instruction was to be be diverted to military uses in the event of given in every sort of weapon from a rifle to war.

the largest field gun; where tanks and airto be constructed; where observation bal-

When the war ended, many members of the House and Senate wanted to sell Camp Benning and do away with the school of arms. Secretary Weeks, then a member of the Senate, was one of the leaders in the movement to abelish the camp. Senator Hoke smith, then ably engaged in representing Georgia's interests as a member of the Senate, with Senator Harris and the Georgia Congressmen, aggressively resisted the movement, and finally won their fight.

Events have abundantly vindicated the wisdom of the War Department in recommending the retention of Camp Benning. Every committee of Army officers sent to Camp Benning during the controversy went back with strong reports in favor of retention. Secretary Weeks, though vigorously favoring the sale of the camp, completely changed his mind when he went to see it.

Camp Benning has been of wonderful help to Columbus in the business depression, but that phase is transitory and relatively un- tal power. to produce in that county the feedstuffs important. Columbus people are proud of the camp because of its importance as one of For many a child a visit to a good ocalist the "great military assets of our country," has meant a prompt increase in ability to was written for The Journal by Mr. Ralph as Secretary Weeks described it. It affords them pleasure to give hospitable greetings and entertainment to the men stationed there and the government officials visiting the

> Georgia as a whole should be proud of Georgia as a whole should be proud of not well hear what was told them in the Camp Benning, and Georgians when travel-schoolroom. Also because they had to strain ing in that vicinity should go and see it. West Point trains the officers of the Army in forgot all they tried to learn. the theory of military science; then they go to Camp Benning and put those theories into practice. It is really, therefore, the "postgraduate" department of the United States adenoid growths, perhaps of dental disease Military Academy.

American Air Records

T is fitting that America, the birthplace of the heavier-than-air flying machine, should continue her advancement after rooms having little or no ventilation the World war and produce in the year 1921 four important new air records.

On August 16, a Leoning monoplane es- ily life, tablished an altitude and efficiency record for flying boats . hen it rose to a height of 19,500 feet with four passengers.

On September 28, Lieutenant J. A. Mc-Cready, of the Army Air Service, established a new altitude record for the airplane by direct is the relation of freight rates to the rising to a height of 37,800 feet at Dayton. cost of living. It probably would not be an Ohio. The highest previous record, of 32.exaggeration to say that every quart of 114 feet, was made by Major Rudolph Schroe-

DeKalb county dairymen and business closed course, by driving a Curtiss machine are that an adequate one will be forthcomleaders propose to put a stop to this eco- at an average speed of 176.7 miles per hour (Copyright, 1922, by The Associated News nomic waste. If the freight charges alone for a distance of 150 miles in the Pulitzer

These three notable records culminated of is several times that amount—the exact December 29 in a nost amazing non-stop record by Edward Stinson and Lloyd Bertaud. The movement has been launched to raise formerly of the Army Flying Corps, who in DeKalb county the feedstuffs consumed drove an American-made monoplane designed by DeKalb county dairy herds. Qualified from a German machine for a continuous authorities have advised the leaders of the period of 26 hours, 19 minutes and 35 sec-

Their flight was two hours and 28 seconds good as the western feeds. The money longer than the previous longest flight, which was made by Broussoutrut and Bernard. French flyers, in France in June, 1920.

Although no record was kept by Stinson and Bertaud of 'he distance they covered, rections. Farmers not engaged in the dairy it was estimated that they flew at least business can raise feedstuffs for those who 2,500 miles, based upon the amount of fuel consumed and record; of their speed

During a part a, their flight they drove a tion of the co-operative farming idea. It a speed of ninety-five miles an hour against a gale blowing seventy miles an hour, in a blinding snowstorm, at a temperature below zero, with snow and hall and oil from their motor tearing at their faces, practically blinding them.

Their flight of more than twenty-six hours. covering 2,500 miles, was longer than Hawker's flight from Newfoundland to Ireland. It was longer than the trans-Atlantic flight of revolution and went to America, where he the lete Contain Alcock and Lieutenant An taught French and showed chefs how to cook the late Captain Alcock and Lieutenant Arthur W. Brown. It was longer than the his exile he wrote: were very much impressed with Camp Ben- flight of the United States Navy aviators

Undoubtedly this marvelous achievemen pressures the development of airplanes cans military training school, and of the wisdom bie of sustaining themselves in flights across the Ataintic and across the American continent. On trans-continental flights it will not be necessary for machines to keep themselves continuously in the air, as they can come down at landing fields to replenish their fuel and make motor adjustments. given in honor of the President's party, Secre- Trans-Atlantic flying, of course, must be undertaken without these advantages.

The United States government, unlike war establishment without personally in- couraging and difficult the upward slimb The government since the war has practically Camp Benning was created during the war deserted the airplane except for Army use. thousand acres of land and established a Service for carrying the mails, which could

Yet in spite of these drawbacks, American planes were be used; where trenches were invention, American daring and American enterprise have continued to go forward. loons were to be studied; where large-scale so that four of the most important air recmaneuvers were to be conducted in every ords are now held by the country where form of attack and defense known to modern the airplane was first made a reality by the Wright brothers in 1903,

THE MENTALLY DULL

By H. Addington Bruce

FROM personal observation and have some innate brain deficiency Often, it is unfortunately true, mental dullness is indeed an indication of an irremediable brain weakness. But far oftener t is nothing of the sort. In the great majority of cases it is the product of conditions eminently curable, especially if promptly asertained.

To enumerate some of the commoner who may needlessly be tormenting themselves about their children's mental state, and also for the benefit of the children themselves through helping to secure for them proper treatment:

Malnutrition is a frequent cause of menta duliness. And mainutrition—note this well the enthusiasm of a woman dentist who had—may result from overfeeding or wrong just discovered that her sister had three or feeding, no less than from underfeeding.

There are many children stigmatized a mentally dull who need only to be put on a

ensible diet to improve remarkably in men-Mental duliness may also be synonymou

study to advantage. Similarly other children have had their wits noticeably alarnened through treatment by an ear specialist. Helped to overcome insuspected defects in hearing, their stu pidity is soon found to have been more seen

ng than real.
They did not study well because they could o hear, their attention was unduly taxed their brain fatigued rapidly, they quickly

Brain fatigue, attention impairment, weak-ness of memory result in other cases from poverty or poisoning of the blood supplied to the brain, as ':e result perhaps of nasal bstruction, perhaps of infected tonsils or These are possibilities which always ought to be reckoned with, when it is a question of

dealing with a little dullard. So is the possibility that unfortunate conditions in the home may be responsible for the dullness.

Children permitted or obliged to sleep in likely to be exceedingly poor scholars. Nor is any higher degree of scholarship to be ex nected from children allowed to stay up late at night, taking part in festivities, the fam-

y life, etc.
Such children are of necessity in a chronic state of overfatigue, handicapping them in all their school work. The same is true of hose unfortunate children who are set a exhausting tasks before and after school

Children have actually been observed to fall asleep in class, not because they are so dull that class work fatigues them to exhaustion, but because they have been overworked outside of school or been deprived of their due allowance of sleep. As a natural conse-quence they have not been distinguished for scholarship.

Thus, in fine, there should never On November 3, at Omaha, Nebraska, Bert hasty reaching of the verdict, "This child is Acosta established a new speed record for a mentally short." Seek first some other explanation of the child's duliness. The chances

papers.) BRILLAT SAVARIN

By Dr. Frank Crane

They are erecting a monument in the city of Belley, in France, to a gentleman by the name of Brillat Savarin.

For he is the great authority on cooking. He is a man of one book, "The Physiology of Taste," and owes his fame to it as Fitzgerald owes his to the one poem he translated, "The Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam, and as Mrs. Stowe is immortal because of her one

volume, "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
Civilization is simply the progress of man away from the beast. It is the spiritualization of the animal. And as long as we are animals still, whatever can idealize and beautify our animalities should be consider-

ed a civilizing force.

Among such forces good cooking is not the least. The animal bolts his food to satisfy his hunger. The human being ought to taste his food to satisfy not only his hunger but his aesthetic nature.

Those who despise feeding and think that it is superior to give themselves entirely to reading books and painting pictures are mistaken. They forget that we must feed. And do. It is to make the fundamental and irresistible instincts charming.

Brillat Savarin is the foremost French-French people, as a rule, excel.

ok is worth reading, both from a lit erary point of view and from the standpoint of those who say with Terence, "I am a man, and nothing that is human is alien to me. Brillat Savarin left France during the When he returned to his native country from

"Ah! te revoila, my sweet country, where shall once more find the unique wines of Bordeaux and Burgundy, truffles, the tender lettuce, the gourmands decure, the poulards de bresse, the gourmands bernardins, and the bonnes menageres! Many have sung thine artistic and scientific glory. A too long absence hath taught me that thy terrestrial gifts are equal to thy spiritual. I would cele-brate the riches of thy vines, of thy fields, of they woods, of thy rivers, of thy hills, of thy orchards, and teach people how to enjoy

Thus wrote the illustrious author of "Tubot a la Vapeur" in the volume which made him the poet of the table, of the kitchn and of the cellar.

Not the least significant, although its sig-

nificance would be lost to a Frenchman, is the fact that this monument to him is to set up in the place where he was born.
And the name of that place is Belley.
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FROM THE WISE

That which is so universal as death must be a benefit.—Schiller.

The mind revolts against certain opini as the stomach rejects certain foods.—Haz

Nothing is less in our power than the Nothing is less in our power than the heart, and far from commanding, we are forced to ubey it.—Rousseau.

Some seek bread; and some seek wealth and ease; and some seek fame, but all are seeking rest.—Langbridge.

Nature has made occupation a necessity to

BLAME IT ON THE TEETH!—By Frederic J. Haskin

NEW YORK CITY, Jan. 11.—Every few years or so, a new theory dawns gloriously like a new star upon the medical horizon. Sometimes it is a constructive theory, such as that which claims that if we only consume enough vitamines health is ours, but more often than not it is a destructive theory which attacks some obscure and apparently unimportant portion of the human anatomy as being responsible for all human anatomy as being res the physical ills of the race.

the physical ills of the race.

Thus, a hundred years ago, an excess supply of blood was supposed to be the cause of all complaints, and the way to cure anything and everything was by the bleeding procant element times therapeutical bear in mind that the hollow in a tooth can bear in mind that the hollow in a tooth can bear in mind that the hollow in a tooth can bear in mind that the hollow in a tooth can bear in mind that the hollow in a tooth can be a supplied to the physical ills of the race.

"victims of insanity in considerable numbers have been cured by proper attention to decayed or the removal of misplaced teeth."

"If this seems preposterous to the layman," says one medical authority, "let him bear in mind that the hollow in a tooth can be a supplied to the cause of the removal of misplaced teeth." from the tonsils to the teeth. Now it looks single decayed spot. All of them are await-

It would be interesting to know how many million teeth have been sacrificed during the past few years and why, but unfortunately Colonel Koos no complete statistics are available. Person-pressive faltaliti these conditions, for the benefit of parents ally, nearly everyone of our acquaintance has tooth to the cause of health but we have yet to hear of any swift and miraculous cures. Three years ago, when the theory of focal infection was still comparatively new, we remember that we were greatly impressed by the enthusiasm of a woman dentist who had of course, was the cause! The guilty teeth everybody, "is living proof of the new theory." But, not long ago, we learned that the young woman was again in a hospital suf-fering with another tubercular gland. Teeth and Nerves

In another case, a suburban resident afflicted with an over-abundance of leisure and a nervous malady had his teeth X-rayed, hoping to find that an infected tooth was the the subject of the "teeth-theory" by Dr. Ryan cause of his disability. The revelations of a well-known practical dentist, and Dr. Bowthe X-ray were most satisfactory. They not only showed that he had an infected tooth, but that it was a tooth with wayward tenden-cies that had grown upward instead of downward in its extreme youth and was lodged behind his nose. He remembered, he told the dentist, that the tooth had never appeared to dress it he exclaimed sharply:
ed when it was expected and that after a few
"'You have been going to some o years of patient waiting he had acquired a tor for treatment."

pivot tooth as a substitute. He immediately "The patient det organ was removed, after which, he was assured, his extreme nervousness would dis appear. But it didn't, and now he is suspicious of all medical theories. When it was suggested that he try psychoanalysis, he re-plied bitterly that he was "through experi-menting with bunk."

The majority of laymen, including probably even this disappointed hypochondriac, are able to see the danger of focal infection, of course, and are only too anxious to have it But they are losing their faith in tooth-pulling as a panacea for all afflictions from epilepsy to tonsilitis.

Among the various ailments attributed to infection in the canals or around the roots of the teeth, which the X-ray alone can reveal are "tuberculosis, diseases of the kidneys, rheumatism, partial blindness, partial deaf ness, nerttis, epilepsy, sciatica, persistent headache, general lassitude, insanity, some forms of heart disease, such as endocarditis, which is inflammation of the membrane lining the heart, and blood clots, which may

plug the interior of blood vessels, causing that often do not reveal their malignant charparalysis and death."

ANDREW AND IMOGENE—By Roe Fulkerson A NDREW, said Imogene, when the uries so dear to a woman's heart and dinner dishes were cleared away, determined she would spend that fifty in

determined she would spend that fifty in buy-'doesn't Charlie Davis belong to ing some absolutely foolish things she had your club?" always wanted, and she did.
"Then Charlie came home sooner than he "The mining engineer, you mean?" asked Andrew. had expected and she went to the train to

she replied. "The one Ella is en-"Umhuh," said Andrew. "He lives there when he is in town."

next few days and do something for me. "He and Ella have had a misunderstanding and you must help me fix it up for them

"Nix on that stuff," said Andrew, waving his hand. "I am too fat to run around with a dinky bow and arrow for arms and a pair undersized wings for motive power. No Cupid business for father.

"You had just as well hush for you are going to do it," said Imogene with emphasis. "Now, you know how hot-tempered Ella and how bashful at the same time. Well this misunderstanding came at Christmas time. He had been sent for to go to Idaho or Arizona or some place to report on a mine that some men here were contemplating buying and he had to stay there longer than he expected and could not get home

"When he found it out, he was worried about Ella's Christmas present. As he had no close women friends he did what I thought was a very sensible thing, considerthem. You must go to him and tell him what I have told you and be sure and don't ing that he and Ella were to be married next June. He wrote her a nice, long letter and told her he wanted to get her some-thing, of course, and he was down there in that little mining camp where he could nothing, so he sent her a \$50 bill and told her to go and buy something just to suit herself for her Christmas present. told me and for you to tell him, but not to let him know that she knows you tell him.

"Ella cried her eyes out when she told me about it, for she says she had always earnown fiving, and so had not been able to indulge herself in some of the little lux-

Railway Train Orders

Mechanical railroad order-deliverers have

been installed along seventy-eight miles of the Idaho division of the Northern Pacific.—

Here's hoping that they will deliver the

Modern Autobiography

the history of a man's automobile exper-

lence," says the Rome Tribune-Herald. And why exclude the experience of the women,

"Anyone desiring the information are no-

tified that it is now possible for them to get

out of Glynn county in any direction, with

vitation for tourists to make the trip via Glynn or for undesirable citizens to make their departure?

A Four-Ply Liar

an exchange, gave as an excuse the reason that he owed a man five dollars who was going to leave town and wanted to pay him

lar as that serving on the jury in his court.

Wise judge. Now you know that it was some tall liar that put up such a one as that.— Bainbridge Post-Searchlight. We don't doubt it in the least.

A fellow in trying to get off a jury, says

before the train left. The judge excused him tion work.

vises the Brunswick Banner, Is this an

"An autobiography these days is usually

orders under all circumstances.

which is always more interesting?

Macon News.

fective teeth. Moreover, it is claimed that a race.

law the number of health officers was measured by the number of cities and villages and Too frequently the only consideration for the appointment of such health officers was that each town and village was entitled to, one. The question of fitness or knowledge of ROM personal observation and the tenor of letters coming to me, it is exident that there still are people who labor under the delusion that because a child is mentally dull in school he must of and the role of anatomical arch villian has child is mentally dull in school he must of shifted from the appendix to the tonsils and that there may be 60 varieties of those in a shifted from the appendix to the tonsils and that there may be 60 varieties of those in a as if it might be enthusiastically passed on ing a favorable opportunity to get into the to the ductiess glands, but for the present it blood circulation, by means of which the paris still securely in the possession of the ticular kind of infection which they represent health district consisting of all the villages and townships in the county. The mayors of propagation of the germ and the exploitation members, one of whom must be a physician. The board of health selects the district

Colonel Ecosevelt heads the list of im pressive faltalities attributed to focal infecy, nearly everyone of our acquaintance has tion. According to the bulletin issued at the ntributed at least one strong, full-grown time of his death, he "had been suffering from an attack of rheumatism about two months. His progress had been entirely satisfactory and his condition had not given cause for any special concern . . . The cause of death was an embolus."

An embolus, it seems, is a clot of blood which gets into the blood stream and floats maybe four infected teeth. The girl had had along until it meets a blood vessel whose call-a long series of tubercular glands, and here, ber is too small to permit its passage. In ber is too small to permit its passage. In Colonel Roosevelt's case, according to his were quickly pulled, the family breathed a physician, Dr. George W. Faller, the clot was sigh of relief, and the girl gradually improv-probably arrested in the lungs, but it might ed in weight and strength. "Here," thought have stopped in the brain. But the significant feature is that both the colonel's rheu-matism and the resulting blood clot were attributed by his physicians to an infected tooth 20 years earlier.

"Cancer" Only a Bad Tooth
One of the most interesting cases in which a serious allment was traced directly to an infected tooth is given in a recent book on

airplanes now being put in use.

The postoffice, which started the air mail service as an experiment in May, 1918, is the first to prove the commercial value of the ers, a well-known physician-author.
"A woman," it says, "was being treated by cer at the lower margin of the breast. It was tion to picture all mail being carried by the a suppurating sore and required constant at air route. That may come within five years. tention. One day when the physician start-

will be carried by invisible postme 'You have been going to some other doc-Letters and parcels will be loaded into airplanes controlled by wireless.

The airplanes, with nobody aboard, will "The patient denied it, but the doctor deunderwent an operation and the offending clared that he could smell creosote coming rise into the air at, say, New York, fly like

out of the supposed cancer.
"'I went to my dentist yesterday," an arrow and land in San Francisco, operated and steered by wireless. the patient, 'and he put some creosote in a tooth. 'Go back to him at once and tell him

pull that tooth,' said the physician. "As soon as the tooth was out the 'cancer' healed. This is the astonishing explanation: The pus from an ulcerated tooth in the pa tient's lower jaw had followed the line of least resistance and had burrowed a channel among the muscles of the neck and chest.

left breast. The authors of this book present an extremely rational and convincing case for the tion. It "teeth theory." They do not advocate the portant. ruthless extraction of teeth. They believe that all teeth be saved that can be saved, al- sky will be dotted with swarms of crewless ways provided their retention does not interfere with the normal process of health. The teeth of children, they urge, should be given express, passengers and even freight. particular attention, because to tooth-in- E. A. fection in early life may be traced ailments acter until well past middle age.

kissed her. She is one of those girls

explain and all she could do was sit there

and cry as she heard him go out and slam

bought? Why shouldn't he ask her

or that I know you told him."

"Well," said Andrew, "what had she

Why, she had bought some of those lit-

tle lacy, foolish things a woman wears and,

of course, she could not show them to him

and she got mad when he asked to see

let him know that she knows that I told you

"But won't she get mad?" asked Andrew.

"Of course not, you ninny," said Imogene

impatiently. "She told me to tell you that she

doesn't understand but forgives her. See?

Major W. L. Glessner

Major W. L. Glessner, many years ago edi-

tor of the Times-Recorder and in recent years a field man for the Southern Ruralist, is now

managing editor of the Carolina Farmer, a

rural semi-monthly published at Columbia S. C. The editor is Dr. H. E. Stockbridge

Carolina Farmer is the only farm publications

in the state and appears to be doing a good work.—Americus Times-Recorder.

Major Glessner, a brother of the late Edi-

tor Douglas Glessner, is well qualified to perform the duties of managing editor of any agricultural publication. He was for many

western farmer who shipped a lot of

and the freight charges am

once editor of the Southern Ruralist.

"I do," exclaimed Andrew, "and I will."

Christmas money.

the door

PRESS TALK IN GEORGIA—By Jack L. Patterson

just been successfully completed in France. Wireless-controlled airplanes, without crews. were kept in the air for an hour and navi gated about as easily as if a pilot were aboard The wireless-controlled airplane shows how man is conquering the invisible. It is millions of times more wonderful than the Hindu fakir's trick of moving small objects without touching them-as the fakir puts it, power of mind over matter.

RURAL HEALTH

It is pleasing to note that our lawmakers, both state and national, are awakening to their responsibilities in regard to public health.

Ohio's latest step is affirmation of the Hughes-Grisweld act, which gives the state health commissioner opportunity to improve the health of rural communities, unhampered

by political influences.

Before enactment of the Hughes-Griswold

health methods and procedure was considered in making the appoint-

the villages and the chairman of the town-ship trustees meet once a year and elec-

health commissioner, who must be a physi

cian.

The obstacle which has hitherto prevent-

ed persons in rural communities from taking

active interest in the preservation of health has been the lack of facilities for obtaining

One other thing which has deterred them

from taking active interest has been their isolation, which has been also their only protection from disease.—Dr. H. R. Bishop.

THE INVISIBLE

Ten million letters were carried by the

air mail in the last three months. That's at the rate of 40,000,000 letters a year.

The cost of carrying a ton of mail by fly-ing machine averaged eight dollars a mile

n 1920. It was cut to six dollars a mile in

1921. The cost soon will be down to two dollars and sixty cents a mile, due to improved

It requires no stretching of the imagina-

Here is a prediction: In a few years mail

Important experiments along this line have

·The wireless is man's most uncanny invention. It may also develop into his most im-

Many now living may see the day when the airplanes, controlled by wireless and getting their motive power by wireless, carrying mail

MY FAVORITE STORY

By Irvin Cobb

THE PRIDE OF A CREATIVE GENIUS. A colored person of a formidable aspect was arraigned in a South Carolina court of Justice on a charge of mayhem. As Exhibit A, for the case of the prosecution, the mutilated victim of his wrath was presented before the Juror's sympathetic eyes. The face of the victim was little more than a recent site-a place

meet him. They went to the Cafe Royal to dinner and fooled around with some people they met there until about 9 o'clock and where a face had been, but was no longer When the Jury very promptly and very went home to Ella's boarding house. It was 10 o'clock before the marlor was clear and properly had returned a verdict of guilty, honor, the presiding judge, pointing to the chief complaining witness and addressing the

he went up and took her in his arms and defendant said: would not kiss a man in a railroad station "This is the most lamentable example of brutality I have ever seen in a long experience "Well, as he said, he kissed her and said, "Now we are alone at last and I want you to show me what you bought with your ing, unless he were inspired by infernal influences and hell-born suggestions, could deliberwork such wreckage as you have worked Before she thought she slapped his jaws upon the countenance of a defenseless and and walked out of the room and left him standing there in amazement. It was not helpless fellow creature. Demons from below

did. It must have been the devil himself urged you on and on and on."
"Well, Jedge," said the prisoner, "come to membered that he did not know what she had bought. Ther, of course, she could not think it over, I ain't shore but what you're right. As I look back on it now it do seem lak to me 'at w'en I wuz cuttin' his nose loose from his face wid a razor, the devil was right behind me sayin' 'Tha's right, separate him from his nose.' An' I 'spects it must a been them demonds you mentioned wich suggested one stompin' out his front teeth.

surely must have prompted you in what you

"But, Jedge, bitin' off his ear was strictly my own idea! (Copyright, 1922, by the Central Press Association.)

RED MITTENS

The world would be a pleasanter place to live in if people would wear red mittens. Red mittens add a touch of color that is She does not want to deceive him about it, but just wants him to write to her that he totally lacking in most winter scenes, and winter scenes, except upon occasions, are the colorless scenes of the year.

A man wearing red mittens is making con-

tribution to the general good. Red mittens look warm. They warm the eye as well as

In the cities, especially, men should wear red mittens. Seeing them, people will think of their childhood homes, of the milkman in the cities, especially, men should wear red mittens. Seeing them, people will think of their childhood homes, of the milkman in the cities, especially, men should wear red mittens. Seeing them, people will think of their childhood homes, of the milkman old-fashloned hearts and hearth fires. The grinding city nee is red mittens,—The Vine-yard Gazette, Edgartown, Mass.

By the roadside

The flowering plum-trees Going to church on Sunday;
And like flowering blackthorn-trees
Are like white-headed pensioners, In twos and threes, With old black coats And crooked bodies. But you, in stiff white muslin, Are lovelier even You are the curved New blossom Of a dog-rose,

Dawey-sweet,
On a Sunday morning.
—Cecil Hann in London Spectator.

years agricultural and immigration agent for the Georgia Southern and Florida railway and has had extensive experience in promo-The defendant, accused of steading chickmas, had been duly examined in court and
at the conclusion the judge said: "As I
understand it, Sam, you entered the henneuse and then, deciding to resist temptation, left it. Is that correct?"
"Yes, suh, jedge. Dass about right."
"In that case, can you explain how two
of the hens were missing?" was notified that the corn brought \$416.05 and the freight charges amounted to \$415.56.

agaged to Jimmy Bland and to her surprise is not happy about it. She tells her employer, Richard Blakeslee, that she is leaving to be married, and because he feels she as no rights aside from his wishes he kidnaps her and carries her off on his yacht, bound for a business trip in South America. Theo at first refuses to work, and then a storm brings her into more personal relations with Richard Blakeslee, so that he sees her for the first time as a woman, instead of an office machine. Theo feels that a business relationship must be re-established, and decides to give into him, but a broken propellor carries the yacht out of its course and changes the plan of the trip.

CHAPTER XXIV
The Stolen Clothes
ATE in the afternoon Theo de-

ard and waited for him to knock at her door. But when the knock finally came and she called, "Come in," it was Mrs. Breen who opened the door and stepped into the room. "Yes, Miss Caldwell," she said urbanely, that same little twinkle that Theo had grown to distrust in her light blue eyes.

"Do you know anything about my clothes?" Theo asked abruptly, "They were on that chair when I went to sleep."

"Yes," Mrs. Breen returned calmly. "I took them."

spropriate."
She raised her blue eyes to Theo's level green ones, but before the girl's look, Mrs. Breen's fell.
"Would you mind getting my suit for me immediately?" Theo asked, her voice pitched very low.

Mrs. Breen shook her head.
"The screw but they's travership."

ged for mercy.

The older woman lingered.

"See here, Miss Caldwell, why can't you be sensible?" she began.

"Mr. Blakeslee intends to be kind,

But Theo interrupted fiercely. "You needn't go on, Mrs. Breen after all, it's not your affair."

Mrs. Breen shrugged her shoulders and marched out of the room, leaving Theo with the realization that

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS · By J.P. Alley ·

AR CHARGED A GENT'MAN A DIME FUH SETTIN' OUT A SHADE-TREE EN HE LOW AN OUGHTER DID DAT FUH NOTHIN' BUT SHUCKS! DAT'S JES' BOUT WHUT AH DID DO!



STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess Old Man Coyote's Secret Is Out All secrets, 'tis the law of fate, Will be discovered soon or late. -Old Man Coyote

F ARMER BROWN'S BOY gave RMER BROWN'S BOY gave a long whistie of surprise as he stared at an opening under the stack of straw in the barnyard. The hanging straw partly hid it, but plainly it was the entrance to a hiding place under the stack. Had he found a small opening he wouldn't have been surprised, for he knew that a strawstack is often made use of by some of the smaller people who wear fur. But this opening was big enough for a Dog.

Farmer Brown's Boy knelt down

Farmer Brown's Boy knelt down and peeped in, but it was too dark under that stack for him to see anything. Right away he thought of Reddy Fox. "I wonder," said he, "if that sly scamp has been making his home here right in our very barnyard. And I wonder if he is in here now. Bowser will soon find out.

The Stolen Clothes

ATE in the afternoon Theo dedected to lie down and try to sleep, inasmuch as there was nothing else to do, and slipping out of her suit she curled up in the chaise longue. When she awoke dusk had fallen, but the yacht was still drifting.

She rose and snapped on the electric lights, but when she turned back to the chair on which she had left her suit there was nothing there. She started back in amazement. She remembered so well hanging her coat on the back of the chair with her skirt folded up under it. But they were no longer there, that much was certain.

Suddenly suspicious, she flew to the door. It was unlocked. She had forgotten to lock it after the stoward had carried out her tray. Some one, no doubt, Mrs. Breen, had come into the cabin while she had been sleeping and carried away her clothes.

Making an effort to be calm, Theorang the bell that summoned a stew ard and waited for him to knock finally came and she called, "Come in," it was Mrs. Breen who opened the door and stepped into the room, "Yes, Miss Caldwell," she said urbanely, that same little twinklet that Theo had grown to distrust in the started for the barn to get a started for the six sin there, was some the Hound, who was up by the house. Bowser came at once, wagging his tail as he trotted along. Here, Bowser, see if anybody is in there," commanded Farmer Brown's Boy as he pointed down to one one and then backed away in a hurry, growling way down in his throat. The hair along his back and neck to the house. It was only w

"Wes," Mrs. Breen returned calmly. "I took them."

Theo stared. "You took them!" she
repeated after a moment. "Would
you mind telling me why?" In
spite of her efforts to be calm, and
not to lose her temper, her voice
trembled, Mrs. Breen's attitude was
so very exasperating.

"Well, I never!" he exclaimed as
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"Well, I never!" he exclaimed as

"Well, I never!" he exclaimed as o'ld Man Coyote disappeared in the Old Man Coyote disappeared in the Old Pasture. The clever old rascal! I wonder how long he has been living under that stack? He knew we appropriate." would never in the world suspect him of living as close to us as that. I'll get that fork now and have a look at his den."

So Farmer Brown's Boy got the pitchfork and opened that stack of "Would you mind getting my suit for me immediately?" Theo asked, her voice pitched very low.

Mrs. Breen shook her head.
"I'm sorry, but that's impossible."
"You mean, you won't get it?"
"I can't. I must do as Mr. Blakes lee orders."
She looked at Theo expectantly, evidently under the impression that the girl would show signs of temper, but Theo had no intention of giving Mrs. Breen that satisfaction.
"Very well," she said turning away with a show of indifference, although she had an almost uncontrollable impulse to rush up to Mrs. Breen and shake her until she begged for mercy.

Stown Stoy got the straw and opened that stack of straw. He uncovered the snug den Old Man Coyote had made there, and he knew by the signs that it had been used for some time. Partly pushed under the straw at one side was a piece of brown paper. Farmer Brown's Boy pulled it out. Slowly a grin crept across his freckled face until the freckles ran together.

"The mystery of the lost meat is a mystery no longer," said he. "Old Man Coyote must have sneaked out from under here and grabbed that meat out of the basket while Dad and I were in the barn that day. I remember setting the basket down just a few feet from this stack. He had plenty of time to slip out, grab

had plenty of time to slip out, grab that meat and get back under here. The old sinner! No wonder we couldn't guess what had become of that meat. But I don't know as I am sorry he got it; guess he needed t more than we did."
That was just like Farmer Brown's

(Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess she could not even steal out for a walk on deck unless she wore some of the clothes that Richard Blakeslee

had provided for her. Once alone she shook with help-less rage, she had not known herself capable of such fury. She wanted to scream, to throw things about, but she forced herself to stand per-fectly still in the middle of the room, until the first force of her anger passed and she could think.

(Monday-The King's Choice)









PETEY—STEP TO THE HEAD OF THE CLASS





HELP IT!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

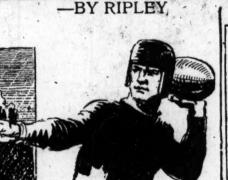
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MONSEIGNEUR LE PRINCE

KILLED 65,524 HEAD OF GAME

(- France - 1760)

De CONDE



MOHARDT NOTRE DAME FULLBACK SUCCESSFULLY PASSED THE BALL FOR MORE THAN 1150 YARDS

of the Wilson club, Virginia League

MADE 7 HITS IN 7 TIMES AT BAT

. IN A GAME LAST SEASON



YOUR SLEEVE

SOUP



THE STYLE

WHY DOYOU

SLEEVES?





-BY CONDO

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—TAG'S EYES ARE BIGGER THAN HIS STOMACH

300 MILES IN 3 DAYS ON SNOWSHOES









-BY BLOSSER **EVERETT TRUE**



I DON'T THINK I WANT ANY OF IT, EITHER SINCE THAT BIRD HAS BEEN HOVERING







SAYS THEY COST A AWFUL LOT



OVER IT! TAKE ENOUGH CHANCES WITH THE CAFETERIAS AND RESTAURANTS AS T 13 !!!

Yellow Jackets Outclass And Win 34 to 16 Victory Good for Birmingham Athletic Club

BY OSCAR DAVIS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 14.—

Gloom was plastered no thicker over historic Mudville when mighty Casey whiffed thrice, than over Slagtown Friday night after the Georgia Tech quintet had slaughtered the Birmingham Athletic club five on the club floor, 34 to 16. Tech copped the inside lap and the only doubt about the outcome existed benothed the starting whistle blew. Youth was served in four courses with

mighty Casey whiffed thrice, than over Six town reliable through the state of the String and the tendency of the String and the string reliable blew. You the doubt about the outcome existed before the starting whistle blew. You the string a decided but the string and the string and control to the string and the strin

ting up a great game and any chances allowed were of the 100 to 1 variety. Tech-rolled up 21 points and there was but three minutes left to play before the local gang hit

The line-up:
GA. TECH (34).

Brewster, r. f. (Capt.) (2)

Stapleton, r. f. (3)

Jenks, l. f. (15) ... Moughan, l. f. (4)

to play before the local gang hit the bull. Mr. Moughan came across with a corkserew flip and two points were chalked up. The score at the end of the first half was 21 to 6 in favor of Tech, and if first downs counted the margin would have been greater.

The court was bounded on three bides and the ball was only out of bounds oh the fourth, so there was opportunity for carom shots and the play was the fast and furious with seldom a stop. Players began to bounce off he walls as often as did the ball and the floor came in for a full share of attention, being

loss being by a four-point margin to

Camp Benning early in the season.

Entering the game with a rush, the fast-flying Baptists got the jump

on the Tigers and rapidly ran up the score. At the end of the first half, Mercer led sixteen to four, the Au-

burnites having tallied one lone field

ians had been raking them up from everywhere. George Harmon, Mer-cer's sensational running guard, was

the chief goal getter. Harmon was

given able assistance by the entire team. Smith ringing five baskets dur-

ing the performance, and Wilkes tal-

lying two more. Gamble was closely

guarded throughout the game and never had a chance to shoot. Feed-ing the ball to Harmon and Wilkes.

however, he was partly responsible for many Baptist goals, Real Basketball Played

cer. Wear for Wilkes: McWilliams for Harper ;Simmons (2) for Gamble; for Auburn, Hill for Harrison. Score.

end of first half, Mercer 14: Auburn

Three Games Mercer Played in Defeats S.S. League

Federal league. None of the teams in this league showed up as well as consequently, none of the games were as interesting as those which were as interesting as those which loss have been played before. The audelence was as large, however, as any before, and enthuskasm ran the

Druid Hills, 17; Gilbert Class, 10 The first game of the evening was Mercer led sixteen to four, the Aue slowest of all. Neither team burnites having tallied one lone field goal and two fouls, while the Mercer-At the end of the first half, the score was only 6 to 5, it being impossibly, apparently for either side to negotiate the basket, although there was plenty of opportunity on both sides. Passing was rather inaccurate also. Guarding was a little better, both sides doing their

st work at this.

Lautenheizer and Limbert did the ooting for the Gilbert class, and imilin and Edmunson for Druid Ills.

Gwinn, of the Druid Hills

DR'D HLS. (17). GIL. CLS. (10). Davis, r. f. (17) Lautenheizer, r. f. (5)

Hinds, l. f. (2)Wilson, l. f.

The game was exceptionally clean and well handled by Referee "Red"

so far as passing and floor work were concerned, but Gordon came up steadily on foul shots. The work of the Grace team in passing were concerned, but Gordon came up steadily on foul shots. The work of the Grace team in passing near the goal, in order to give an open man the shot was good, and netted them the larger part of their sorre.

Peel was the high-score man, with minutes.

sell and Bakers. Times of halves, 20 minutes.

of weeks.

Tippin, center for Rome High, stayed with the Boys' High team pretty well, and broke up quite a bit of assing. His work looked good, considering the disparity of the two teams.

The line-up:
BOYS' HI. (51). ROME HI. (15)

Speer, r. f. (14) Hanson, r. f. O'Dwyer, l. f. (2) .. Mitchell, l. f. (4) Palmer, c. (12)Tippin, c. (11) Gibbs, r. g.Alexander, r. g. Slate, l. g. (19)Hull, l. g. Referee, Wilson. Time of halves. Referee, Wilson. Time of halves, twenty minutes. Score at end of first half, Boys' High, 20; Rome High, 8. Substitutions for Boys' High, Matherson (4) for Speer, Roane for Gibbs, Brown for O'Dwy.r. For Rome High, Stevens for Hanson, Haus for Mitchell. Commercial High, 30; Douglasville High, 5

Commercial High had an exceedingly cold reception Friday after-

ingly cold reception Friday after-noon, having to play Douglasville High on an out-of-doors court. Now out-of-doors courts are well enough, as they go, but on afternoons like Friday afternoon—well ask the ommercial team.
But it all ended well enough, the Commercial High team winning easily enough, by a large margin. MACON, Ga., Jan. 14.—Playing be Douglasville was unable to handle Welsh, who shot 18 of the 30 points.
Deal and Newborn also played good BY REID CARLISLE
RIDAY was the opening night fore another capacity house of 2,500 games. Stephens, of the Douglas-fans, Mercer had little trouble in declaration of the sunday fans, Mercer had little trouble in declaration to the sunday fans, Mercer had little trouble in declar feating Auburn here tonight in basketball by the score of 31 to 7. This victory gives Mercer seven wins out of eight games played, the only COM. HI. (30). DOUG. HI. (5).

Smith.

Saturday afternoon at the city auditorium, the city prep league will open with a double-header. The teams playing are Marist and Tech High at 3 o'clock, and University School and G. M. A. at 4 o'clock.

The teams of this league have months now, and all are in good shape for the opening game. Tech High, in the first game, and Uni-versity School in the second, are

Mercer played real basketball to-night and showed much improve-ment on their work against Tech. Levinsky hits, scored 148 runs, stole co bases and batted 420. But we should say his greatest test year was 1921—last season. He was then harassed by the cares of management through a season of trouble and worry. No Match **ForTunney Droit Club Defeats**

BY FAIRPLAY
(Leased Wire Service to The (Copyright, 1922.)
TW YORK, Jan. 14.—Jack Dempsey is looking for oppo-nents with the eagerness of a movie director on the trail of a perfect profile, but possible candi-dates eliminate themselves before dates eliminate themselves before they are even given a chance for consideration. Georges Carpentier doesn't need opponents. He has a dozen lads waiting anixously to swap puaches with him, but new candidates bob up in Carp's path constantly. The truth of these facts was made evident today when the fans and promoters fought over conversationally the results of the bouts Friday night between Fred Fulton and Bartley Madden and Gene Tunney and Battling Levinsky.

tailled 23 points, which represents by far the largest part of the whole team's work. Part of the poor the losers. Tate should be an alloust equally points. Nixon, who played the last half at guard, showed up well, too. The line-up:

GRUE ME. 27), GOR. BAP. (27)
Peel, r. 1, (18) ... Tate, r. f. (16)
Gray, I. f. (12) ... Winn, I. f. (5)
Murray, c. (7) ... Babb, c. (6)
Richardson, r. g. ... Brown, r. g. referee, Holt. Time of halves, twenty minutes. Score at end of first half. Grace, Tr. Gordon, 13.
Substitutions for Grace, Hall, Dorough, Gilreath. For Gordon, Nixon.

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B. H. S. Too Atlanta Athletic Club Meets Auburn; Reserves Tackle Tech Freshmen

MAY PLAY MEMPHS 'Y'

Casch Joe Bean has announced that he is in correspondence with the Memphis T. M.

C. A. for a hasketball game sometime in the near future. He will know definitely within the next twelve hours when and where the game will be played. It is entirely up to the Memphians as he has agreed to all their condi-

he has agreed to all their condi-tions.

A game between these two teams will be worth going miles to see, as it brings together the leaders of baskethall in the south. Memphis has for some-time disputed the claim of the A. A. C. to the southern cham-pionship and this game or se-ries of games will settle the argument.

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KING OF BALL PLAYERS'
Ty Cobb vs. "Babe" Ruth
Past masters of the festive art

While carving out a tally, With all the records jotted down, Which of you two deserves t

Star scholars in the School of Swat Wherever records mingle, They hammer home runs from

If I were questioned under oath I'd say—"There's fame enough for

Rival High Spots
Ruth—One hundred and thirteen
home runs in two seasons.
Cobb—Batting average of .371 for

Ruth-Three hundred and thirty-

six runs last two years-breaking

Cobb's old record twice.
Cobb—Led league at batting twelve out of thirteen years—1907-

Cobb-Averaged fifty steals a year for last sixteen years.

A Few Comparisons

Ruth is far and away the most

spectacular ball player that ever

Cobb is the most durable cham-

Cobb is the most durable champion of all time.
Ruth is the greater drawing card.
His feat of smashing the home run record by wide margins for three years is she of the most astonishing of all baseball feats.
But Cobb's record of leading his league twelve out of thirteen consecutive years is equally astonishing.
The great Wagner led his league but eight times in twenty years.
The brilliant Lajole led his league but four times in twenty years.
Cobb, from 1907 to 1920, led the

Allen After K. O. Duggan

Ruth-Broke home run

Of starting up a rally, Or caving in a pitcher's heart

Nor scorn the lowly single

crown?

both."

1919.

in the lineup.

It is well worth the price of admission just to see the lanky Alfred Scott in action, making the ball appear and disappear at will, and causing the ball to fall into the basket from fabulous distances without the least effort on his part.

The lineupe for the big game will be as follows:

A. A. C. AUBURN.

Bass. f. Hahn. f.

But in spite of this he batted .390

history of the sport.

Bulldogs Win From Clemson

Red and Block Start Season Successfully by Chalking Up 24 to 16 Victory Over Clemson Tigers

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BY FRANK A. KOPF

THERE does not seem to be as much uncertainty about the outcome of the game tonight between the A. A. C. and the Auburn team opened the seat son last night. when they played to see the club team have everything its own way.

The Auburn team opened the seats on last night, when they played for seat a Macon. They lost this game by a score of 31 to 7, but as this was the first game of the seats on, they may still be counted as an uncertain quantity. The Auburn lineaup in the following and the counted as an uncertain quantity. The Auburn lineaup in the following and the counted as an uncertain quantity. The Auburn lineaup in the following and the regular lineaup in the field tonight.

The A. A. C. boys are all in fine to condition, and will start the game with the regular lineaup. More of the work of the result on the put their strongest lineaup in the field tonight.

The A. A. C. boys are all in fine to condition, and will start the game with the regular lineaup. More for what points they boosted their total to the two teams, and they are nearly of equal strength.

The A. A. C. boys are all in fine two teams, and they are nearly of equal strength.

The all all the big game will appear in the Alburn lineaup in the following the condition, and will start the game with the regular lineaup. More for the worth of the same and very exceed the sea of three will be controlled as an uncertain quantity. The A. C. boys are all in fine to the regular lineaup. More for the season, Friday evening by developing the big game of the season that the same of the farmen have the big game of the season that the proper in the A. A. C. boys are all in fine to the farme

Veach Still Sought by

nineteen points higher than his grand average for seventeen years. This is one of the most remark-able contributions in the extended Cobb Needs Infielder or Pitchers; May Swap

So the wonder of Cobb becomes a matter of both quality and quantity, combinations that rarely exist.

Ruth's Claim

Ruth can base his claim to top greatness upon three achievements.

The first is a home run record in 1919, 1920 and, 1921—more than doubling the old major league mark.

The second is that in 1920 and 1921 he broke the run-making record by decisive spans, lifting Cobb's old record of 148 to 178.

Thirty runs added to Cobb's best is no flippant maneuver.

The third is that Ruth is also one of the all-around stars of the game where he has displayed exceptional BY JOHN B. FOSTER

(Leased Wire Service to The Journal.)

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EW YORK, Jam 14.—The

New York American league
club is determined to take

Veach out of the Detroit club into
the ranks of the Yankees. Colonel

Ruppert, of the American league
champions, said today that New

York will take Veach and that is
enough. When a team is receptive
in baseball it is also persuasive.

Cobb has said so much about

where he has displayed exceptional wares in the outfield, in the box and around first base.

As a pitcher he was one of the greatest left-handers of his day.

This ability to star upon both attack and defense has given him double value. Perhaps for team value this may

iny opinion.

The records set by Ty and the "Babe" are far beyond all other "Babe" are far beyond all other figures.

Cobb, by leading his league twelve out of thirteen years; Ruth, by smashing all home run records and all run making records by such wide margins, must be listed as the nonpareils of baseball.

Ruth is the more spectacular of he two, due to his greatness in a legartment that always brings the was a partner with Farrell, occabig thrill and calls upon the loud-

Ty vs. the "Babe"

Cobb, from 1907 to 1920, led the league twelve times. And in 1921, his seventeenth campaign, he finished with 390, only a hit or two from the ton. league twelve times. And in 1921, his seventeenth campaign, he finished with 390, only a hit or two from the top.

Durable Champion

Cobb's greatest year has been put down as 1911, when he made 248 hits, scored 148 runs, stole 83 bases and batted 420.

But we should say his greatest test year was 1921—last season. He was then harassed by the cares of management through a season of trouble and worry.

est cheer.

Yet Cobb's ability to lead a league twelve years against such opposition as Tris Speaker, Larry Lajoie. Joe Jackson, Eddie Collins, George Sisler and others may never be qualed—any more than Ruth's record of 113 home runs in two seasons. Perhaps it might be just as well to dally a bit longer until both have completed their careers before any final checking up is done, with the ultimate verdict turned in to Time's dust-covered scroll. dust-covered scroll.

Enforcement of One-Gordon Baracas, 29-7 Year Rule Urged by College Association

The Droit club, of West End, won their first basketball game from the Gordon Street Baracca class Thursday night by the score of 29 to 7.

Both teams were handicapped by the cold weather and did not show up as well as they have in practice CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .- Full information of the one-year rule barring freshmen from athletic teams was games.

The Droit club team, undergoing a reconstruction has rounded into good shape, and has one of the most promising amateur teams in the urged for all colleges and universities in a resolution unanimously adopted last night by the Association of American colleges.

The resolution was presented by Charles R. Richmond, president of Union college, who declared that unanimous adoption of the one-year rule by American colleges, would

unanimous adoption of the one-year rule by American colleges would eliminate what he termed the present tendency of schools to "buy" prep school athletic stars.

"When the prep school stars realize that they cannot play on the college team dufing their first year at college they will pay more attention to scholarship in selecting the college they wish to attend and they will pay more attention to their studies after they get there," said Dr. Richmond.

Fulton Draws With Madden

Charlie Thompson has come to the front again with another new boy, this time a light-heavyweight, Kid Allen, by name. Allen, who halls from Beaumont, Tex., weighs 170 pounds and is reported to be a scrapper from the word go. He is particularly anxious to meet K. O. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Fred Ful-ton, Rochester, Minn., heavyweight, and Bartley M..dden, New York, fought twelve rounds to a draw in Madison Square Garden last night. The verdict was hooted by the fans who appeared to favor Madden. Duggan or some other good boy of his weight. It will be remembered that Thompson is the one that brought out Fearless Ferns, Freddy Boorde and several other boys that have made good in southern pugilis-tic circles. Leonard Signs

To Meet Kansas NEW YORK, an. 14.—Benny Leard, world's lightweight boxichampion, today signd a contract defend his title here in a bout we Rocky Kansas, of Buffale, Februs

Cobb has said so much about Veach not remaining with Detroit that he hasn't much of any prospect left except to transfer him and is willing to do so if he can get a pitcher and an infielder for which he is most clamorous. He needs them letic club, the Auburn Co-ed team too and is frank enough to say so.
With the pitching strength which
is boasted by the Yankees there is Wagner, is more valuable to a ball not a team in the American league Business college girls' team. The now that will give up a pitcher, even local five had no trouble downing one who is threatened with having the Auburn Tigers, or probably tin tied to him. Jim Dunn, of Cleveland, wails that he is willing to pay any kind of a price for a pitcher if there is one in the base-

pitcher if there is one in the baseball business who can be bought. Ofcourse he wants a pitcher who can
win a little something. The American league knows his fix so Dunn
says and hasn't shown the slightest inclination to help him.

Too bad for poor Cleveland. The
American league also had the reputation of not helping Frank Farrell
when he owned the New York American league club and Bill Devery,
the New York ex-chief of police who
was a partner with Farrell, occasionally referred to the niggardly
ways of the American league in langue in longue in longue in longue in longue
that paved the bright star of the
game, though her teammates gave
her wonderful assistance. However,
it was due to Miss Phillips' uncanny ability in locating the base was due to Miss Phillips' uncanny ability in locating the base that paved the way for Draughon's
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team's 21 points, and her passing
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Cobb Needs Infielder Cobb can get a good infielder for Veach he is making a trade worth while because the Detroit club must get an infield better than it had in 1921 if it expects to get back in the race.

Cobb probably realizes by this time how Hugh Jennings used to put up with some of the little eccentricities for which Ty was fa

Cleveland has been depressed ever Cleveland has been depressed ever since the two colonels put through the deal that gave New York Scott, Bush and Jones from Boston. Prior to that time Cleveland figured that it was in the parade for 1922. When Ruth and Meusel were thrown out of court by the Landis decision the Cleveland folks leaned back in their chairs and just laughed themselves happy. It looked as if Cleveland had better than an even chance to win the pennant in 1922. St. Louis win the pennant in 1922. St. Louis felt good about the decision also. felt good about the decision also. Never accustomed to say a word that would give any one cause to believe that he was over confident, Bobby Quinn remarked that St. Louis would show something and he made the remark out loud after St. Louis got Danforth, while Lee Fohl was manager of the St. Louis team, who made a spring trip without even ordering a meal from a waiter, simply nodding his head in quiet acquiscence actually smiled and said "good." There has been some talk about the willingness on part of New York to give up Shawkey. He does not stand quite so high as he did since the world series key. He does not stand quite so high as he did since the world series when he picked up an eraser and rubbed himself from his own map. Yet he cah pitch some in a season and if Bush should have arm trouble again and Jones shouldn't play successfully on the loud pedals the Yanks would be as bad off as if they never had made a trade. Some risk goes in dispensing with the Shawkey goods.

key goods.
New York, however, has hypnotized itself into a state where Veach looks good and the Colonels can talk suavely when they want

Newberry Beats Furman GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 14.-urman lost its opening collegate asketball game of the season last

and gentlemanly vice assistant, Mr. Harry Stearns, has an unhappy acterize his ef-forts. Having lost both of my wisam wise enough not to write heads

of stone with a mallet and chisel by Mr. Grant Allen, the demon paleolthic artist who occupies the cage next to Mr. Alfred Brewerton, incor-rectly known as Home Brew.

LIONEL WEST, whom I used to know as Billy West, from which monicker Lionel switched for the excellent reason of the Chaplin feet affected by another Billy West— Lionel West, I repeat, gave a party Friday evening in the apartment of J. B. Hazel, at 21 West Alexander street, borrowed for the occasion be-cause Lionel, star in "Dangerous Love" at the Criterion next week,

MR. WEST prefaced his invitation with the comment that he at least was certain he he a better cook than actor. After consuming unnumber-ed helpings of lobster at la New-burg flanked by sweet potatoes top-ped with marshmallows and followped with marshmallows and follow-ed by salad, I am prepared solemnly to state (on the morning after) that Mr. West might be a far worse actor than he is a cook and still be a heluva good actor.

Yankees

A GREAT IDEA would be for Mr. West to accompany his personal appearance at the Criterion, along with "Dangerous Love," with a battery of chafing dishes of lebster. Not having seen "Dangerous Love" yet, I can't be sure of course. If the patrons would like the love, but I'll gamble they would love the lobster.

from the caveman type to the de-bonnair boulevardier and the lounger along Picadilly. He was the handsome colonel in "Lure of Egypt" and "the perfection of bru-tality" (says Grace Kingsly) in "Things Men Do" a brand new pic-ture. "Actor, athlete, gentleman," is what Hobar Bosworth says of him—and the Hon. Hobart is quali-fied to speak with authority.

wisdom tooth that absolutely precludes his writing the snappy heads that usually characterize his efforts. Having lost both of my wisboth of my wisdom teeth, I still
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and Mr Hazel being hosts. Billy
says he recokns he learned to cook
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a g g l o m e r ation
will go as it lays
under what is
known as a cuthead, so-called because it is cut out
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SEVERAL hundred thousand golf-ers scattered over this broad land are hoping today that the annual meeting of the United States Golf association, in Chicago, will offi-cially cut down the out-of-bounds penalty to one stroke—that is, loss of distance only. The interest in this rule, and the objection to the stroke-and distance penalty trans-West, from which stroke-and-distance, penalty trans-ends by far the consideration of the Chaplin feet of the stymic rule, though it is hoped that also will be settled one way or

AS IT IS, the out-of-bounds rule can be modified to loss of distance only by individual clubs, but this gives rise, as pointed out recently in Atlanta, by Bob Martin, of the Capital City club, to differences in club nadicans between clubs using club handicaps between clubs using the two-stroke 'penalty, and those using the one-stroke 'penalty.

TOM PAINE, of Atlanta, who to be elected a member of the U.G. A. executive committee at t G. A. executive committee at the meeting tonight, did not go to the meeting, but it is understood that in replying to a number of letters from the heads of both the U. S. G. A. and the Western Golf association—of which he was for many years an executive officer—he advocated strongly the tendency toward liberalism in regard to the stymic, the out-of-bounds, the lost ball and the cleaning of the ball regulations. Mr. Paine practically got the next national women's championship for national women's championship for White Sulphur—an ideal course and location; and he is still working to

LIONEL looks just the same as he did as Billy West—a great big chap with a magnificent neck and shoulders; a 205-pounder with a ence school."

Prospects of success.

ACCORDING to The Constitution, the "Peachtree Bandit" must have learned his trade in a correspond-

Draughon Wins From

state, Georgia, yesterday. While Georgia Tech was administering a ing at the hands of the Draug the Auburn Tigers, or probably Tigresses would be better, by a 21-tc-8 score.

was again the bright star

the Auburn team, and it due to her superb work that the score was no closer. For Auburn, Floyd, at left forward, was the outstanding player, shooting six of her team's eight points. ight points.

The line-up: DRAUGHON. Gannon, c. (2).......McCain, c. Walker, r. g. (4)......Young, r. g. ber for Young; Bar_roft (2) for Con-

Basketball Facts You Should Know * * * BY ED THORPE

Q. Is a player outt-of-bounds when his foot touches the side-line but does not pass over the line

A. In all games, both amateur and professional, where end-lines and side-lines are used, a player is out-of-bounds when any part of his body touches these lines or the floor outside them.

Q. When a goal is made, is time taken out until the ball is tossed up in the center by the referee?

A. No, time is only tak A. No, time is only taken out when ordered by the referee.
Q. When a ball thrown for a goa! lcdges in the supports of the basker, what happens?
A. A jump ball in the center of

the court as at start of game.
Q. Which of the goals is known as a team's own goal?
A. The basket for which a team

Ethelda Bleibtrey Sets New Record PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 14 .-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 14.— Ethelda: Bleibtrey, world's champion woman swimmer, established a new middle Atlantic A. A. U. record last night in swimming the 100-yard handicap event for women in 1 min-ute, 71-5 seconds. The old record of 1:09 was held by Olga Dorfner, of this city.

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loyal and secretive and once a friend always a friend. They are natural planners and know how to make

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TODAY'S EVENING STORY.

UNEXPECTED ANNIVERSARY (Copyright, 1922. by W. Werner.)

YDDY ALVERSON kneaded | me to eat 'em both, did you?" cried Approximately threequarters of the guarantee fund of \$110,000, underwriting Atlanta's 1922 season of Metropolitan opera, was in Colonel William Lawson Peel's office by noon Saturday, the guarantors of the province season having reported bread with hard thumps; she pounded the dough as if she had a grudge against it. Her thin old face was stern with repressed feeling. If it had not been for the bread Lyddy might have opened her tightly closed lips and spoken some of the things that rankled in her mind.

Jake, Lyddy's husband, brought 'n lake, Lyddy's husband, brough the previous season having reported to the extent of \$13,800 in the mern-ing's mail or in person. Added to the amount previously reported, \$64,725, the total became \$78,525.

an armful of wood from the wood-shed, dropped it behind the stove, and coughed loudfy. Usually such a cough would have brought anxious These were the guarantors report comment from Lyddy, but new she paid no heed. Helpless, Jake went comment from Lyddy, but new she paid no heed. Helpless, Jake went over and sat down by the window and turned his head persistently to gaze out at the falling snow. But for the snow he would have taken his ax and gone up to the wood lot He passed his hairy old hand over his bald head and sighed, feeling himself a badly treated husband.

> by the way Jake clasped and unclasped his hands that he was miserable. She was miserable, too, but she guests comfortable Lyddy hurried long she and Jake could go on living together without speaking. She won-dered what ailed them anyway that so many years of married life, dur-ing which they had been as peaceable and well-behaved as most couples.
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> To think of her flying mad just because Jake had upset the chicken feed on her clean stove, putting out
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> "I always like to take a little strong as they had been. But it at the door? I believe it's Lon Piper had made an awful mess, which she and Frankie!" had made an awful mess, which she hadn't felt like creaning up just It was, and these old friends of then. To think, too, that when she Jake and Lyddy entered gayly. sponded in kind! He never had done that it was a disgraceful thing for two old people to quarrel, but they had quarreled as hotly and vocifer-ously as if they were eighteen and twenty, instead of sixty-eight and

Grand total\$78,525 do, cold as it is," Lyddy thought as she covered the white loaves with a York County Trappers Successful This Year YORK, S. C., Jan. 14.—All the game and valuable fur-bearing and mals are not in the low country. Brown Gaulden, farmer and trap-

clean towel. She picked up a knife and began to scrape the breadboard, although scarcely a flake of dough adhered to it. The neatest of homemakers was Lyddy. Behind her Jake spoke suddenly tones of joy and surprise. "Hello!

per, living about two miles south-east of the city, has recently caught eleven minks whose hides he sold for an average price of \$7.50. Here's Bessy!" He had the door open and the Sam Wylle, well-known colored bird and rabbit hunter, gave his annual 'possum supper to his white friends this week. There were twenty white men present and there was enough 'possum and 'taters for twenty more. Sam never charges his white friends anything for the Lyddy could turn round.
"Hello, good folks!" cried Bessy.

She was a big wholesome woman, with red cheeks. She had a big basthem both, with hearty smacks.
"Shall I put you out if I stay to dinner? Harry's gone over to the village, and he'll probably be back, too. I brought along a few things in case you should not a suffered for a good time and that was what made her so crotchety. "Well, it certainly soes seem good to have you folks here today," she said more than once during the meal, which was no case you should not a few things in case you should not a few things. his white friends anything for in

are you, Uncle Jake?" She kissed them both, with hearty smacks. "Shall I put you out if I stay to plate he doesn't object. And they usually do.

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Break-Up of Cannes Conference Leaves War Debt Up in Air

By GEORGE WITTE, The board of commissioners of Special Wireless to The Atlanta Journal and Chicago Daily News—Copyright, 1922.) BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 14.— Fulton county will pay the city's share of \$60,000 toward paving Maritta and Decatur streets a distance The breaking up of the Cannes con-

etta and Decatur streets a distance of one and a half miles from Jones avenue and Marietta to Young and Decatur streets, and an early start on the work will be made.

This was definitely decided late Friday at a dinner at the Piedmont hotel, attended by Mayor Key, members of the county commission and the finance committee of city council. Oscar Mills was the spokesman for the county board.

The total cost of the project, which has for months been urged as a pressing necessity, was estimated at \$200,000. The remainiour of the expense will be borne by the property owners and the Georgia Raliwar and Power company. The power company will pay for paving a suip sixteen feet wide, its lines being double-tracked alt the way.

At a conference of officies next way, decision as to the kind of paving to be laid will be reached.

American Population It is the general impression here that the Briand incident must have created a bad impression in the United States, as it is believed that To Leave Constantinople United States, as it is believed that the final resolution to be adopted by the limitation of armament con-ference may be considerably delayed by the new situation in France. GENEVA, Jan. 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Paul Hymans, president of the council of the League of Nations, presented to the council this morning a telegraph

Kenneth McRae III

League of Nations, presented to the council this morning a telegram which Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, had received from the Protestant community and the Armenian Catholic patriarchate of Constantinople, stating that the entire Armenian population had decided to evacuate the country. The telegram urgently appealed for vessels to transport 120,000 persons. Kenneth McRae, second son of the late Dr. Floyd W. McRae, is desperately ill at his home in De-troit, Mich. Mrs. Floyd W. McRae, his mother; Dr. Floyd W. McRae, Jr., and Dr. John C. McRae, an-other brother, were summoned to the bedside.

Mr. McKae is a graduate of Georgia Tech, and lift Atlanta several years ago to enter the steel business in Detroit. He now is president and the steel business in Detroit. MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 14.—The three Moultrie banks closed the year with combnied deposits in exces sof three million dollars, figures given out at their annual meetings held this week reveal. All three of the institutions enjoyed one of the best years in their hsitory and paid their annual dividends. distributing some \$50,000 to the shareholders.

ness in Detroit. He now is president and owner of the McRae Steel company of that city.

Mrs. Floyd W. McRae, Jr., has received a telegram from Dr. McRae stating that, while he found his brother at death's door, he still had hopes of his recovery.

Mine Workers' Head

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Jan. 14.—
John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, was upheld in his action in removing Alexander Hówat, of Kansas, as president of district 14, when Judge Samuel A. Dew, of Jackson county circuit court, today refused to make permanent a temporary restraining order granted Howat and his associates early in December. The order sought would have barred Lewis from interfering

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self, and she turned so red that her cheeks almost matched Bessy's. But Jake did not hear. He, too, had heard the noise and hurried to the door, where was more company, heavily laden. This was Hiram Word Lake's nephew and his ife Ward, Jake's nephew, and his tife, from over Chilton way.
"Land's sakes, what ever started

you folks out on such a day as this?" exclaimed Jake, beaming. "Come in, come in. Where's your team? Left it at the stables in the nis ax and gone up to the wood total and chopped wood. Anything was better than this persistent silence he was living in. Lyddy had not spoken to him in two days since their "difference" Tuesday morning.

"Come in, come in. Where's your team? Left it at the stables in the village, eh? Well, this seems real kind-a pleasant to have you here with Harry and Bessie."

Lyddy was doing her best to wel-

Uncle Jake, warming up.
Bessy laughed. "You'll have
do your share. This cake is a gold

Lyddy was doing her best to wel-come her guests. "I don't know when you've been here, Alice," she said as she helped Hiram's wife un-Lyddy cut her dough, molded it and put it in the tins to rise for the last time, apparently as unconscious of her husband as if he had not been in the room. But inwardly she knew apologized for her many outer gar-

wouldn't give in. She wondered how downstairs and brought up a big pan of potatoes and sat down pare them. Bessy put the ducks to warm, and Alice unpacked the things they couldn't get along better after she had brought—a beautiful little so many years of married life, durbaked ham, fruit, nuts, candy, and a delicious-looking salad

the fire and mussing up things generally! Of course, he didn't mean to do it; his hands were not as Jake, for goodness sake, who's that

Frankie Piper, tiny, merry, had brought two mince pies, a bottle of She had always held cream for coffee, a jar of mixed pickles and a glass of apple jelly.

"Forever more! What shall we ever do with all these victuals?" ex-

claimed Lyddy.

Harry, Bessy's husband, came
bearing a small freezer of ice cream. "If Jake stays in the kitchen all this morning I shall have to go up in the attic and find something to do cold on the state and find something to do cold on the state and find something to do cold on the state and find something to do cold on the state and find something to do cold to the state and state best china and silver. For the first time in her life Lyddy came near burning her bread. But at last din ner was set forth! And such an array as there was!

"I declare, it's a feast!" said Jake, rubbing his hands and looking round delightedly.

His eyes met Lyddy's and she smiled. She couldn't help it, with everybody looking on. Besides, the woman was entering almost before fun and bustle and change had most made her forget that she had ever been angry. She did love "some-thing going on." Sometimes she felt that she suffered for a good time and that was what made her

eats expect the divining to be increased to 7 per cent.

There was some profit taking in the last haif hour. Steel common retained a position above 84, which is within 2 points of 7921 high. Independent steels in most cases were quier. Atchison got above 97, a new high on the move.

The market closed strong. Atlanta Markets ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET
Corrected by White Provision Company.)
Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 pounds, 22c.
Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 pounds, 21c.
Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to 18 pounds, 214c.

11/2c. Cornfield picnic hams, 6 to 8 pounds 44c. Cornfield breakfast bacon, wide or nar ow. 28½c. Cornfield sliced bacon, 1-lb. cartons, 35c. Grocers bacon, wide or narrow, 21c. Cornfield pork sausage, fresh link or

Cornfield pork sausage, fresh time of bulk, 16c.
Cornfield smoked link sausage in 25-lb, boxes, 14c.
Bologna sausage in 25-lb, boxes, 14c.
Grandmothers lard, tierce basis, 134c.
Country style lard, tierce basis, 134c.
Dry sale extra ribs, 94c.
Dry salt bellies, light average, 12c.
Dry salt extra ribs, 94c.
CRACKERB

Dry sait extra ribs, 195c.

GRAGKERD

Block's seds creckers in boxes, 12c per ib.; Block's pearl oyster crackers in boxes, 12c per ib., Block's waters and saithes in time and boxes, 18c per ib.; Block's reason cowles in boxes, 28c per ib.; Block's reason cowles in boxes, 18c per ib.; Block's segmenters in boxes, 18c per ib. Block's lemon cakes and lemon squares in boxes, 18c per ib. Se package crackers, 75c dox; 15c package crackers, 75c dox; 15c package crackers, 67.00 fbz.

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Block's stick candy, in carrels, 12c per ib. Block's Fulton (Grocer's) mixed. is 35-lb. pails, 11½c, per lb. Block's Bon Ton mixed, in 30-lb pails, 16c per lb. Block's arrall checolate drops, in 30-lb. pails, 16c per lb. Block's airperb assorted chocolates. 16c per lb. Block's perfection chocolates.

Winder Council Elects Officials WINDER. Ga.-The mayor of

Winder and the new city council

met and elected the following ofneth McRae III

At Home in Detroit
neth McRae, second son of
te Dr. Floyd W. McRae, is, ately ill at his home in Deverse of the Detroit of the McRae, is ately ill at his home in Deverse of the McRae, is a committee, W. E. Autrey, A.
S. Morgan, T. C. Fullbright; finance committee, A. S. Morgan, Vasco Seegars, J. T. Strange; street committee, T. C. Fullbright, A. S. Morgan, and the committee, T. C. Fullbright, A. S. Morgan, and the committee, T. C. Fullbright, A. S. Morgan, and the committee, T. C. Fullbright, A. S. Morgan, and the committee, W. E. Autrey, A.
Vesco Seegars; nucleic improvement. tee, T. C. Fullbright, A. S. Morgan, Vasco Seegars; public improvement, Vasco Seegars, J. T. Strange, F. C. Graddick; cemetery, C. M. Ferguson, T. C. Fullbright, F. C. Graddick; water and light, J. T. Strange, T. C. Fullbright, F. C. Graddick; board of health, Dr. W. T. Randolph, C. M. Ferguson, F. C. Graddick.

Colonel J. D. Quillian was elected city attorney; E. O. McElroy, chief of police.

of the McRae Steel of that city.

loyd W. McRae, Jr., has a telegram from Dr. Mcng that, while he found at death's door, he still so f his recovery.

Workers' Head

Upheld by Court

S. CHTY. Mo. Lan. 14.

|| Cotton Consumed During December 511,800 Vs. 295,292 Bales Last Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Cotton consumed during December amounted to 511,800 bales of lint and 41,698 of linters, compared with 295,292 of lint and 27,287 of linters consumed in December a

vear ago, the census bureau announced today.

Cotton on hand December 31 in consuming establishments was 1,737,771 bales of lint and 167,862 of linters, compared with 1,251,-122 of lint and 238,311 of linters, and in public storage and at com-presses, 5,177,266 bales of lint and 171,303 of linters, compared Imports for December were 60,996 bales compared with 25,896

Exports in December amounted to 639,825 bales including 4,-394 of linters, compared with 788,578 bales including 3,199 of lint-

ers in December a year ago.

Spindles active during December numbered 34,488,640 compared with 29,914,154 in December a year ago.

Statistics for cotton-growing states follow:

Consumed during December, 304,285 bales compared with

On hand December 31 in consuming establishments, 922,991 bales, compared with 622,074, and in public storage and at compresses, 4,807,823 bales, compared with 5,266,147.
Cotton spindles active during December numbered 15,509,256,

compared with 14,482,640 in December last year.

THE WEATHER

warmer.
Shippers' forecast: During the next thirty-six hours temperatures below freeing will not be encountered in any direction from not be encountered in any direction from Atlanta.

River forecast: The Chattahoochee will fall: the lower Flint will continue to rise slowly. The Apalachicols at Blountstown will reach about flood stage or 15.5 feet on Sunday and then fall.

Weather conditions: Fine, clear weather with the surface and the souther atternations with the surface with the surface and the souther atternation. Sunday and then fall.

Weather conditions: Fine, clear weather prevails over all of the southern states, with temperatures still a few degrees below freezing over the western part of the Carolinas and northern Georgia and Alabama. There is a new marked disturbance central over Minnesota, with the atmospheric pressure below 20.5 inches at 8t. Paul, and some cloudiness in hte lake region. Conditions now favor a considerable rise in temperature.

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Financial Review NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Motors led the market at the opening of the New York Stock Exchange today. The first sale of Chandler was at 54%, up 1½. A block of 2,200 shares was taken at this price. Studebaker gained % at 84. While this is a new high on the move for Chandler, Studebaker sold at 54% two weeks ago. Sugars were also higher, with American Sugar making an early high at 59%, up %. Corn Products opened at 100%, compared with the high Friday of 109%. This stock is now within about five points of its record high.

rams Wednesday to Friday; temperature below normal; frosts probable.

West Gulf States—Generally fair but with a probability of rains about Wednesday; temperature normal.

Ohio Yalley and Tennessee—Fair and cold first part of week, then nnesttied with mow and normal temperature the middle of the west and snow and normal temperature the middle of the week and fair and colder thereafter,

Dun & Co.'s Review

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Dun & Co.'s weekly review says:

The development of general activity in business is still delayed but the prospect of further gradual revival remains. Annual inventories have not yet been completed in all instances, causing temporary deferment of new commitments, and many interests are disposed to adhere to a conservative policy. While confidence has unmistakably strengthened different uncertainties make for continued caution, and rapid commercial expansion is not to be expected. A number of factors, however, encourage the release of some orders that have been held in abeyance and the large attendance of merchants in certain primary markets occasions favorable comment. The easing in money rates, which has been extended in the New Year is one of the constructive forces present, and the comparative stability of wholesale prices serves to somewhat lesson hesitation in buying. With recognition of existing conditions of unemployment and their effect on the public consuming capacity, dealers demands to cover probable future requirements are chiefly of moderate size, although appearing more frequently.

ore frequently.
Weekly bank clearings \$6,683,006,000, NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Flour, dull

Pork, dull; mess, \$23.00. Lard, firm; middle west spot, \$9.75@

3.42@3.61; refined, steady; granulated, 4.80 (94.90.)
Coffee, Rio No. 7, on-spot, 9@0%c; No. 4 Santos, 12@12%c.
Tallow, dull; specials, 6%c; city, 5%c.
Hay quiet; No. 1, \$1.46@1.50; No. 3, \$1.22@1.35. clover, 1.10@1.40.
Dressed poultry, quiet; turkeys, 35@52c; chickens, 18@45c; fowls, 17@35c; dusks, 24@33c.
Live poultry, weaker: geese, 20@26c, ducks, 25%35c; fowls, 24@30c; turkeys, 30@46c; rocaters, 15c; chickens, 21@26c, broilers, 25@26c.
Creese, dull; state milk, common to specials, 16@24c; skims, common to special, 4@17c.
Butter, firm; creamery, extra, 36%c; do. special market, 37@37%c; state dairy, tubs, imitation creamery, firsts, 25@3%c.
Eggs, irregular; near-by white fancy, 48c; near-by mixed fancy, 36@45c; fresh firsts, 31@43c. Pactific coast extras, 34@46c.
SHEPARD & GLUCK COTTON LETTER

Repeating Rifle Dead

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 14.—
Christopher Minor Spencer, inventor of the Spencer repeating rifle and of the first automatic screw machine, one of the best known American inventors, died at the home of his son, Roger M. Spencer, here today, Hartford Bro.: The market is still passing through a period of necertainty and we feel that effect these flugrets of burying the market will case off each the market at the market will case off each the market will case of the market will case the market will case the market will case the market will case the will be a supplied to the market will case the market will case the market will case the market will be appeared to the market will be a supplied to the will be a supplied to the market will be a supplied to the will be a supplied to the will be a supplied to the will be a supplinted to the will be a supplied to the will be a supplied to the w

GOSSIP

Atlanta and vicinity: Fair tonight and Bunday: Weather Conditions, Crop For Georgia: Fair tonight and Sunday: Advices, Expert Opinions, warmer. Newspaper Comment

Times-Picayune says: In the face of un-settled European political affairs, which or-dinarily would affect the market adversely, cotton remained comparatively steady, giv-ing encouragement to the constructive aids of the trade

getting stronger, as the world without and ply of American, notwithstanding the small takings of the past week, decreased 35,000 bales, compared to a decrease last year of 10,000 bales, compared to a decrease last year of 10,000 bales, compared to a decrease last year of 10,000 bales of March or 25,000 bales of the trading. That looked formidable in a small market. It was the chief feature of the trading. The rest of it was for the most routine or desultory. Many consider it a trading affair with a "revolving" fund for both sidgs in turn.

Clevenburg says: No particular cotton news. Political news a little better. Print cloth easier yesteriay in local goods anawket awaiting developments. If demand for spot cotton and cotton goods does not revive soon prices of course are likely to sag. The rest of the trading affair. Mostly cloudy weather tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight, increasing southerly winds.

North and South Carolina, Georgia—Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight; and southwest winds.

Florida—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight; colder in southwest portion sunday afternoon.

Kenteky—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight; colder in southwest portion sunday; warmer tonight; colder in southwest portion.

Sunday; warmer tonight; coder sunday iternoon.
Louisinan—Tonight fair, warmer; Sunday fair, warmer except in northwest portion.
Arkansas—Tonight and Sunday generally fair: warmer tonight and in extreme east portion Sunday—Tonight fair, warmer in east portion; Sunday fair, somewhat colder in north and west portions.
East Texas—Tonight fair, warmer; Sunday fair, warmer in sowtheast, somewhat colder in northwest portion.

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Toledo 10 28 02
Vicksburg 36 48 00
Washington 16 32 00
Wilmington 30 32 00
Wilmingto slightly greater activity in practically all industrial lines. Bradstreet's reports 717 failures in the United States this week, against 509 the previous week and 521 a year ago. The Copper Export association will retire 7.000,000 in 1923, on February 15, 1923, at 101 and interest. Average price of twesty industrials, 80.42_rup .86, Agerage price of twesty industrials, 80.42_rup .86, Agerage price of twesty rails, 74.88; up .81, graph-Wiggly net earnings last month after all charges and depreciation were \$101,000, and for last quarter, \$282,000.

Grain Gossip Grain Gossip

Tribune Says—
CHIAGO,—Contrary to expectations of those who believed in lower prices, the wheat market disregarded Friday, the 18th, and advanced 2% cents from the low point. The unexpected congestion was due to covering of an immense line attributed to aleading cotton operator in New York.

All the big eastern houses were active on the buying side of May and July wheat, taking the surplus off the market on the break. Basis of heavy covering, the technical position of the market was weakened and susceptible to any unfavorable influences.

Thomson & McKinnon say—
Yesterday's demand for wheat was of an anticipative character, not an actual improvemen of expor trade, therefore the strength may not be permanent. The comparatively small response in prices to the demand reflects the weight of the hedging load.

Sentiment and market are considerably mixed between the slow demand on one hand

load.

Sentiment and market are considerably mixed between the slow demand on one hand and no pressure of offerings from our producing section or from Argentine on the other hand.

Weekly Cotton Review

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-The nervos which had developed in the cotton market immediately after the holidays remained Coffee, Rio No. 7, on-spot, 969%c; No. 8 antos, 126129c.
Tallow, dul; specials, 64c; city, 54c.
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Dressed poultry, quiet; turkeys, 36632c; chickens, 18645c; fowls, 17623c; dusks, 24633c.
Live poultry, weaker; geese, 2023cc, ducks, 2543c; fowls, 17623c; dusks, 24633c.
Live poultry, weaker; geese, 2023cc, ducks, 2543c; fowls, 24633c; cowls, 24633c; cowls, 24633c.
Creese, dul; state milk, common to special; 16624c; skins, common to special; 16624c; skins; 16624c;

Naval Stores

Increased Demand and Some Short Covering Caused Rise in Cotton STOCKS

Census Bureau Report on Domestic Consumption for December Was Larger Than Expected and the Firm Tone of the Stock Market Inspired Selling

Atlanta Cotton

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON
W ORLEANS SPOT COTTON
W ORLEANS, Jan. 14. Cotton, spot,
and unchanged. Sales on the spot,
ales; to arrive, 200. Low middling, 16.75; good middling, 17.75.

SPOT COTTON MARKET

Atlanta, steady, 17.00New York, quiet, 18.30New York, quiet, 18.30New Orleans, steady, 18.70New Orleans, steady, 18.70Novolek, steady, 18.30Novfolk, steady, 17.30Sixvamush, steady, 17.60St. Louis, steady, 17.60St. Louis, steady, 17.60Dallas, steady, 17.50Houston, steady, 17.00Dallas, steady, 17.00Wilmington, nominal,
Galveston, steady, 17.00Memphis, steady, 18.
Montgomer, steady, 18.
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ATLANTA COTTONNEED PRODUCTS

OFFECISE BY Atlanta Commercial Exchanges

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5 meni, Ga, common rate
points car lots
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S, hulls loose car lots
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Linters, clean, mill run, 263 Mc.
Linters, second out, 146 Gr.

HESTER'S COTION STATEMENT

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14.—Hester's week-cotton statement. Comparisons are to tuni dates, not to close of corresponding

Money and Exchange

NEW YORK, Jun. 14.—Fereign exchange,
sepaint drent Britain. demand. demand.

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Surplus Reserve Item

Raw and Refined Sugar

Was Quiet and Steady

NEW YORK. Jun. 14.—The raw aggar market was unchanged and no sales were reported in the local market with Cubas cost and freight quoted at two cents, equal to 3.61 fer ccutrifugal.

There was only a quiet trade in raw sugar but the maderione was steady and after advancing 1 to 2 points on trade buying and covering, prices cased off and closed under the company of the company of the property of the company of

CURB REVIEW

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Continued strength was shown on any tendent two-hour session. Gold-ness was on a larger scale than in ness was in excellent demand and rose sharply on the demand and rose sharply on the washington report that Postmaster the offer to head the motion picture industry of the country. Intercontinental Rubber also was a strong reature and moved upward, the purchases accompanied by statements of an early resumption of business by the company in Mexico.

In contrast with the action of the motor stocks on the hig board, there was little doing in these issues on the curb. Durant Motors of Indiana was little doing in these issues on the curb. Durant Motors of Indiana was the recent active feature. National Leather, on moderate buying orders, advanced, and small gains were recorded in R. J. Reynolds, United Retail Candy, Sweets Company of America and the Radio is, sues.

There was some irregularity in the oil department. Cities Service oid common started with an advance, but yielded later when small offerings made their appearance. Standard Oil of Indiana was in good demand and moved up a fraction. Imperial Oil of Delaware, Maracalbo International Petroleum and several

BOND REVIEW

The same general characteristics—slight declines in Liberties with the rest of the list strong—which appeared in yesterday's bond dealings marked the two-hour session this morning. Numerous new high prices were made.

Frênch bonds continued firm while Belgian 71.2's, Republic of Chile 3's and Canadian issues rose about a point. Dominion of Canada 6's of 1931 struck a fresh top, a point above the close of last right. Interborough Rapid Transit refunding 6's went still higher, Other tractions were steady, American Telephone and Telegraph 6's, Chile Copper 6's, New York Edison 61-2's, Steel Sinking fund 5's and Sinclair Oil 71-2's, all reached their best prices in over a year. Railway bonds advanced on the average more than a half point. Atchison 4's were among the leaders to get to high levels and Oregon.

Live Stock by Wire UNION STOCK YARDS. Chicago, Jan. 14.
Livestock commission mee at the Chicago
market by a motion of 217 to 3 yesterday
adopted an abundament to the rules of
the Chicago livestock exchange authorisin
the Chicago livestock exchange authorisin
the beard of directors to inspect the properry and records of any member at any
time. The amendment passed with the
largest proportion of vote that any amendment to the rules of the live stack exchange
ever received.

Chicago Stocks Boston Stocks

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Upson County Banks Declare Dividends

THOMASTON, Ga., Jan. 14.—The four banks of Upson county are in splendid financial condition. according to the annual statements just issued. Despite the strenuous times, each bank has made money, declared substantial dividends, and promptly met all obligations. The promptly met all obligations. The tyatesville Banking company, with capital stock of \$17,500. has resources amounting to \$81,280,73, sources of \$534,755,16, and its capital is \$50,000. The resources of the Bank of Thomaston amount to \$142,495,37, with a capitalisation of \$25,000. The with a capitalisation of \$25,000. The with a capitalisation of \$25,000. The maston has resources of \$319, 107,74, with a capital of \$50,000.

Savannah Rotarians Entertain Women

SAVANNAH. Ga. Jan. 14.—The Savannah Rotary club had a fine time at its "ladies' evening" Thursday night. This is an annual affair with the local club and special events were arranged. The affair was held at the De Soto hotel. Was held at the De Soto hotel. Charles G. Beck. commercial experimendent of the Southern

Wheat Closed 1-8c to 3-80

Off; Corn, Oats and Provisions Lower

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A bluff is seldom a luxury, and oft-

TAX-FREE Town, City, County School Bonds

Protected by Taxation To Net 5% to 6%

J. H. Hilsman & Co. ATLANTA.

GETTING SOMEWHERE

HALF the pleasure of traveling is in the journey. The other half is in reaching the destination.

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Though you save but small amounts
Tis REGULARITY that counts

\$1.00 Starts the Account 4% Interest Paid

GEORGIA SAYINGS BANK & TRUST CO Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank

74 Peachtree St.

s case of Fred Stubbs came to sudden stop this morning, when physician for the county re-ted that O. C. Fairfield, main ess. for the state, was unable

The state had closed its case Friday with the evidence of Deputy Sheriff J. B. Roberts. In rebuttal to statement of the defendant, Fairfield, who implicated Stubbs and others by his testimony regarding an alleged confession of Stubbs made some time ago, was to give his testimony this morning.

Fairfield has been ill in jail for several days. Agreement was reached between the attorneys to allow Judge Gower to suspend trial. The courthouse was packed with men and women when court opened Friday morning to secure the twelfth juror in the case of Fred Stubbs, former engineer of the A. B. & A., for the murder of W. T. Reed, who died as result of wounds received during an attack on engine nineteen coming from the railroad shops the night of July 5 with a number of the present employes of the railroad, who returned the fire.

The first witness called by the state was Mrs. W. T. Reed, widow of the late engineer, who, with her two little children, occupied a seat close to the jury box. Mrs. Reed testified that her husband left home in good health about noon July 3, and she did not see him again until the morning of July 6, when she called at the local hospital and found her husband suffering from gunshot wounds, said to have been inflicted the previous night. Witness stated that her husband had four wounds. He was apparently improving until about in August, when

ust 31.

Dr. D. B. Ware, surgeon and physician for the A., B. & A., and a practicing physician in Fitzgerald, testified to having found four wounds on the engineer and to having successfully treated three. Had him in local hospital from July 5 to August 28, when his condition became critical on account of infection of the wound in his leg. He sent him to chief surgeon of A., B. & A. at Atlanta, Dr. H. S. Goldsmith, for examination and treatment.

ment.

Dr. J. R. Barfield, Atlanta, house physician of the hospital, testified to having made examination of Mr. Reed on arrived in hospital and that his condition was bad. Mr. Reed arrived in Atlanta August 28, was operated on August 30, and died August 31, as a result of infection of wounds received from gunshot.

Joe Batten, fireman of the ill-fated engine, testified that he recognized Fairfield, who is also charged with the murder of Mr. Reed, and who confessed to the crime, with Fred Stubbs on the night of the shooting within fifteen feet of the engine, both having guns in their hands. He did not see them shoot. On cross-examination, Batten became somewhat entangled in the details of his story, but in the main stuck to the statement that he recognized he defendant at the time and place of he shooting. Court adjourned until 2 o'clock for dinner with Batten still on the stand.

It is thought that the trial will

atill on the stand.

It is thought that the trial will consume several days.

Dewey Butler, fireman on the engine, testified that he recognized Ed Fairfield near the scene of the shooting, with three others unknown. All of whom seemed armed with atthe

ing, with three others unknown. All of whom seemed armed with either shotguns or rifles. On the engine with the witness were six others, all armed with pistols who returned fire of the attacking parties. He did not know Mr. Reed was shot until he arrived at the depot. Mr. Reed had a pistol in his pocket. Witness stated that the reason why he did not tell about recognizing Fairfield at a previous trial, was because W. M. Morris, master car builder of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic, had told him not to state whom he saw at the scene.

at the scene.

A. W. Kirkland, master mechanic of the A., B. & A., testified that after the shooting on July, 5, a hundred or more armed men came from towards the city to the railroad, but he failed to recognize any of them. Examined engine o. 119 after the shooting and found evidences of bullets on all sides of the engine.

G. V. Myrick, jointly indicted with Fairfield, who is his brother-in-law, and others, for the murder of Mr. Reed, testified that Stubbs, some weeks before the shooting, in the assembly room, stated that "I have got some union man's blood in my shirt and I am going to wash it off with some scaly blood," referring to an alleged attack by some non-union men on a union man. Myrick failed to identify any of the accused as being near the scene of the shooting.

J. F. Going, traveling agent for the American Express company, testified to seeing Thomas Hendrix, another one of the accused men, going in the direction of the railroad shops from the A., B. & A. depot, with a rifle.

J. B. Roberts, the deputy sheriff

ing in the direction of the railroad shops from the A., B. & A. depot, with a rifle.

J. B. Roberts, the deputy sheriff who brought Stubbs back from Daytona, Fla., states that Stubbs stated to him on his trip to Fitzgerald that he was at the scene of the shooting as confessed by Fairfield; that he fired two shots at engine 119 from the north side of the railroad; that Fairfield fired the first shot, and that Stubbs then fired. Firing came from both sides and from the engine, he said.

Stubbs also stated, according to Mr. Roberts, that he and his wife prayed for the life of Reed and that he would tell all the truth when he arrived in Fitzgerald, and take it like a man.

Stubbs, it is said, whred that he would voluntarily return without requisition on receipt of railroad fare. Some statements by Stubbs were also said to have been repeated in the presence of W. H. Fountain, special agent of the A., B. & A. railroad.

The state rested its case on con-

WEBSTER'S NEW INTER-

NATIONAL DICTIONARY USED IN CONSTITU-TION PUZZLE CONTEST

In the late Constitution picture puzzle contest when determining which were correct and which were incorrect words, the judges used as their reference, the highest authority in the English language, "Webster's New International Dictionary," which is recognized throughout the United States as a criterion.

The Webster's New International Dictionary is sold in the southeastern states by F. P. Starry, 376 Spring street. Telephone. Hemlock 141.—(Advertisement.)

Men who do nothing but take up room it, the world usually overdo the thing.

LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES-NUMBER 910,397



WHILE MARMADUKE YIPP WANTED QUIET AND CALM, AND HE TRIED TO KEEP FAR FROM HARM;



BUT DISARMAMENT TO WORK AS A HARMLESS AND MILD HABERDASHERY CLERK.



SOME WIFE, AND DID NOTHING BUT FIGHT FOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE!



THE MORNING LOOKING AT THE MOON! THE QUESTION IS-ARE THEY IN LOVE WITH THE SAME GIRL? WHO KNOWS ?

Body Merges With Automobile Association PITCHER BY Y.M.C.A

THE FIGHT,

SALADIN BUPP WAS

A MAN OF GREAT MIGHT, WHO ENTERED THE

NAVY FOR LOVE OF

Automobile Association

The Atlanta Automotive Equipment association is now a part of the Atlanta Automobile Dealers' association, the merger of the two organizations taking place Friday evening at a meeting at the Daffodil tea room. Although, by the merger, the members of the equipment association gained a full-fielded membership in the Automobile Dealers' association, carrying with it the right of affiliation with the Retail Merchants' association, the organization will retain its individuality insofar as matters pertaining to automobile accessories are conferned.

In the merger association Lon Credelle, president of the equipment body, and Dowse Donaldson, will represent the equipment and tire lines as officers. Mr. Credelle was elected third vice president of the organization, and Mr. Donaldson a director.

The first regular meeting of the Automobile Dealers' association, which members of the equipment association are eligible to attend, will be held Wednesday evening at the Kimball House. Dinner will be served at 6:15 o'clock, to be followed by the business program at 7.

The meeting will be featured by the exhibition of a film produced by the Automotive Equipment Jobbers' Association of America, for the purpose of improving the service and merchandising methods of retail establishments. Following this, a drawing by subscribers for spaces at the automobile show in February will take place. The exhibition film is said to be a most impressive production, and every person connected with the automobile business in the city is invited to attend the meeting and witness it.

600 More Soldiers En Route to Benning From Rhine Armies

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 14.—Two trainloads of troops are en route to Columbus and Benning, this being a development following the visit of Secretary Wainwright and General Harbord, deputy chief of staff, this week.

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The special trains left Ft. Slocum, N. Y., Friday, according to information reaching Columbus, and they are scheduled to reach the city Sunday, one coming over the Central of Georgia via Atlanta, and the other over the Southern. They will bring 300 each, local authorities say.

This 600 or more men, including a number officers, make up a party a number officers, make up a party recently returning from Germany. They will be detailed at Camp Ben-ning, some becoming members of the Twenty-ninth infantry and oth-ers in different branches of the Bery-tander of the Bery-land of the Bery-land of the Bery-tander of the Bery-land of the Bery-tander of t

ers in different branches of the Service here. Plans for the additional forces are now being made at the infantry school.

Whether or not this is a part of the movement looking to decided enlargements at Benning is not known, but it is believed to the first step in that direction. Local military authorities are inclined to be reticent on the subject, but it is believed that further developments are coming in the immediate future.

The troop trains, bringing the soldiers from the Rhine, are expected some time Sunday. Local camp officials look for the men Monday. Arrangements are being made for over 600 men.

Salaries of Faculty Members Have Risen 50 Per Cent Since 1913

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The salaries of presidents and faculty members in state colleges and universities have increased 50 per cent since the school year of 1913-14. John J. Tigert, commissioner of the bureau of education, department of the interior, asserted today in an address before the eighth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

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"In the collegiate year 1913-14, just previous to the break of the war," he stated, "the average salaries of the presidents of the state thy situtions was \$5,249. In 1921-22, the present year, we asked the presidents to estimate the value of the rent of the houses given in addition to the salary, and to add it to the salary. In this way we arrived at an average salary of \$8.361 from seventy-four reporting. This would be an increase of about 69 per cent over the average for 1913-14, but no estimate of houses was made in that year. In 1920-21, when no houses were considered, the average president's salary was \$7,524, or an increase of 43.3 per cent.

"The salaries of faculty members rose more rapidly than did the salaries of presidents in the state institutions."

Barrow County Agent Goes With Railroad

Goes With Railroad
WINDER, Ga., Jan. 14.—Mr. A.
D. Robertson, the county demonstration agent, has severed his official
relations with Barrow county, and
has accepted a position with the Seaboard railroad as agricultural agent.
His home will be in Norfolk, Va.
The Barrow county officials feel
that on account of the scarcity of
funds at this time, it will be several
months before a successor to Mr.
Robertson can be elected and placed
on the job.

Spain by Ferdinand and Isabella.

Masonic Officers

TALLAPOOSA, Ga., Jan. 14.—
The following seere elected as officers of Tallapoosa lodge No. 126,
F. & M. Mo Bride;
warden, J. L. Head; junior
warden, J. E. Davis; treasurer, I.
N. Mitnick; secretary, Robert L. MoHahan; senior descon, Dr. L. J.
Johns; junior stewart, M. A. Greene,
Jr.; tyler, John M. Curry; chaplain,
E. S. Kytle.

Automotive Equipment J. R. REGNAS GIVEN

J. R. Regnas, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. \$100,000 campaign committee which recently secured subscriptions amounting to more than \$100,000 for the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., was presented with a beautiful silver water pitcher Friday night at a dinner given to the teams of workers in the drive. The pitcher was a gift of the board of directors of the "Y."

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The dinner proved to be one of the most enthusiastic meetings held by the campaign, workers. About 200 workers and guests were present. George Winship, president of the "Y" and chairman of the board of directors, presided, and made a short talk in which he told of the conditions that made it imperative to make the drive for funds at the time if was made. He gave high praise to Mr. Orr and other Atlantians for their services the board of directors, presided, and made as short talk in which he told of the southern railroad. He has been a Mason for many years, as well as being a member of any one son, Arthur Beauprie, and two daughters, Mrs. D. C. Curtis and Mrs. W. J Preston.

Small's Lawyers Ask

Change in Bill

WAUKEGAN, Ills., Jan. 14.—(By the Associated Press)—Attorneys for Governor Small and Vernon Curtis, and with the splendid plant of the "Y" on Luckle street.

The meeting was brought to a close after, short talks by "Billy" flower of the state's bill of particulars as "irrelevant and scandaling the ladies of the "Y" on Luckle street.

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Women Members of

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Women Members of Chamber to Launch Membership Drive

The business women's division of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will launch a membership drive on will launch a membership drive on Monday to increase the enrollment from 200 to 1,000, according to an announcement made after a meet-ing of the division Friday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce build-

in the Chamber of Commerce building.

W. O. Foote, jresident of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, delivered the principal speech at the meeting and praised the movement to increase the membership of the women's division. He said that increased membership in the women's division would not only benefit the business women of the city, but would greatly increase the power of the chamber of commerce and be an immense force for civic betterment. The twenty-one teams, composed

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The twenty-one teams, composed of five or more members each, appointed to conduct the drive, which is to last from January 16 ot February 3, met at luncheons each day this week and discussed plans for the campaign. They will meet again Monday afterneon at 5:45 o'clock.

The campaign's purpose and procedure were carefully explained at Friday's meeting and each member is now fully acquainted with the work she is expected to do in the next half month.

Announcement was made at the

by Patronicio Ribeiro, a member.

It had been an historically accepted
fact that Columbus was born at
Genoa, Italy. The statement of
Senor Ribeiro comes on the heels
of an announcement by the Right
Rev. Monsigner Rey Soto upon his
arrival in New York recently that
columbus was a Jew. The prelate
said that this was proved by documents discovered at the home of an
cestors of Columbus in Spain. He
said Columbus hid the fact that he
was a Jew because of the deportation of people of that race from
Spain by Ferdinand and Isabella.

COAL

Mr. W. R. Beauprie, | Lancaster Trial Jury Well Known in Atlanta, Appears Deadlocked To Be Buried Sunday

WAUKEGAN, Ills., Jan. 14.—(By the Associated Press)—Attorneys for Governor Small and Vernon Curtis, charged with conspiracy to embezzle state funds, today asked Judge Claire C. Edwards to strike out parts of the state's bill of particulars as "irrelevant and scandalous."

After Long Session

Funeral services for Mr. W. R. HAMILTON, Ala., Jan. 14.—After leauprie, prominent Atlantian and fifteen hours deliberation the jury

Bath Tub Plug

Famine in Russia MOSCOW, Jan. 14.—The enterprising merchant who provides a supply of bath tub and wash-basin stoppers for Russia will be halled enthusiastically by foreigners and natives alike, as these necessary article have utterly disappeared. The inhabitants are using corks and wooden plugs wrapped with cloth. The most popular member of the American colony now in Moscow is a young woman who thoughtfully bought a supply of rubber stoppers from New York and distributed them among her friends as Christmas presents.

Philadelphia American league base ball club, died today.

Negress Executed

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 14.—The state of Mississippi carries on its records today the first legal hanging of a woman since the war between the states.

Patite Perdue, negro woman, was executed here yesterday for the murder of Alton Page, a white farmer, last August.

Page was killed with an ax, his body cut up and then burned in a wood stove. MOSCOW, Jan. 14.-The enter-

Coroner's Jury Finds Mr. Joe Larkin Died From Natural Causes

A coroner's jury Saturday de-clared that Mr. Joe Larkin, an aged man who was found dead in his room at 28 Haynes street, Friday, came to his death from natural

came to his death from natural causes.

It is believed that Mr. Larkin's death occurred Wednesday night. The body was found Friday by Police Sergeant Reed.

Mr. Larkin is survived by his wife, one daughter, Miss Julia Larkin; four sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Christian, Mrs. Lula Bennett, Mrs. J. E. Johnson and Miss Annie Larkin, and by one brother, James Larkin.

Funeral services will be held from the home of Frs. J. E. Johnson on Baker street Sunday at 3 o'clock, with interment at Hollywood.

Benjamin F. Shibe, Philadelphia Baseball Magnate, Is Dead PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—Ben-jamin F. Shibe, president of the Philadelphia American league base-ball club, died today.

Highways Weather Service

BY R. L. GOLDBERG

rector.

LARKIN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larkin, Miss Julia Larkin, Mrs. Mary E. Christian, Mrs. Lula Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Miss Annie I. Larkin and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Larkin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph Larkin tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his sister, Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Baker road. Interment Hollywood. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

LYNAM—Mr. J. A. Lynam died Fri. Atlanta, Ga., January 14, 1922. Dry, clear weather has begun to dry ou

Mr. Anthony Tabarini **Buried Saturday**

Funeral services for Mr. Anthony Tabarini, well-known in the atrical circles of Atlanta, who died Tuesday at the residence, 233 East Pine street, were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. J. W. Caldwell officiated, and interment was in West View cemetery, with the Piedmont lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, to which Mr. Tabarini belonged, in charge of the services at the grave.

Mr. Tabarini, whose health had been declining for the past year, was

Mr. Tabarini, whose health had been declining for the past year, was fifty five years of age. He was a prominent member of the local lodge of Eagles and of the Theatrical Mechanics' association. At the time of his death he was an electrician at the Atlanta theater. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. K. C. Edgar and Miss Marie Tabarini.

Renau, Mr. Will Brown, Mr. Tom
Leathers and Mr. W. H. Evans.

DASHER—The friends of Mr. Tallie Dasher, of Atlanta; Mr. Bazil
Dasher, of Hinesville, Ga.; Mr.
and Mrs. T. M. Dasher and family,
of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. R. F.
Dasher and family, of Wauchula,
Fla.; Mr. R. M. Dasher, of Tampa,
Fla.; Mr. R. M. Dasher, of Tampa,
Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Callaway, of Manasass, Ga.; Miss Clyde
Dasher, of Atlanta, and Miss
Blanch Dasher, of Hinesville, Ga.
are invited to attend the funeral
of Mr. Tallie Dasher Sunday afternoon, the 15th, at Beard's Creek
cemetery, near Glenville, Ga. Funeral party will leave Terminal
station at 3:55 p. m., this Saturday
for Claxton, Ga.

BEAUPRIE—Friends of Mr. and
Mrs. William R. Beauprie, Mr.
Arthur R. Beauprie, Mr. and Mrs.
D. C. Curtis and family, Mr. and
Mrs. W. J. Preston and family,
Messrs. Martin. John and Malcolm
Beauprie, of Beachburs, Ontario,
Canada; Messrs. Allen, Lauren and
Charles Beauprie, Chicago, Ills.;
Mrs. George K. Pitchford are invited to attend the funeral of Mr.
William R. Beauprie, tomorrow
(Sunday), June 15, 1922, at 3 p.
m., from the residence, 249 Gordon
street, Dr. J. F. Purser and Dr.
W. M. Seay officiating. Interment at West View Georgis
lodge No. 96, Free and Accepted
Masons, will officiate at the grave,
and the Coeur De Leon No. 4 will
furnish an escort. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the
residence. Barclay & Brandon Co.,
morticians.

FUNERAL NOTICE

AGGARLY—The funeral services of Mrs. Corrie Lee Baggarly will be conducted tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Place of interment will be announced later.

SHAW—The friends of Mr. and Mrs.
L. L. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.
Humphries and Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Shaw are invited to attend the
funeral of Margaret Lethine, the
little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.
L. Shaw, this Saturday in Lithonia.
Qa. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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LYNAM—Mr. J. A. Lynam died Friday morning at the residence. 40 Emmett street, in the sixty-third year of his age. He is survived by his wife, one sister and two brothers. The funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment College Park cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m.: Mr. Claude Leatherwood, Mr. Will Brown, Mr. Tom Leathers and Mr. W. H. Evans.

DASHER—The friends of Mr. Tal.

SPECIAL NOTICES

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Ins Pittman.

Jan. 13. J. H. PITTMAN, 103 Hill St.

Jan. 13. 1922.

In the United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia, Western Division.

In the matter of Lee Stein, bankrupt, in bankruptey.

Fursuant to an order of the Honorable J. C. Sullivan, referes in bankruptey. I, the undersigned, trustee of Lee Stein, bankrupte, will offer for sale at public on the premisers at the highest bidder, on the premisers at wast Point, Georgia, between the hours of il o'clock A. M. and 12 o'clock nooh, on wennesday, Jajianry 18th, part of the assets of said bankrupt, consisting of stock of goods, miscellaneous merchandise, fixtures and accounts, of the approximate value of \$29,000.

Said sale will be for cash, to the bighest bidder, and subject to the confirmation of the court. Terms, 10 per cent of bid, balance when sale has been confirmed. The right is reserved in the court to reject any, or all, bids.

Said stock, together with an invencory of same, may be seen upon application at ny office at the First National bank, West Point, Ga.

LOVEJOY & MAYKE.

Attorneys for Trustee. In the United States District Court for the Northern District of Georgia, Western Di

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Office of the United British Ins. Co., Ltd.

November 13, 1921.

This is to notify the public, That the United British Insurance Co., Ltd., of Loudon, England, has withdrawn from business in the Singe of Georgia. Said United British Insurance Co. has He-insured all Policies issued by it in the State of Georgia, and has natisfied and paid all louses and all claims of its Policy-holders in the State of Georgia, and on the 22d day of January, 1922, will make application to Hon. Wm.

A. Wright, Comproller-General and Insurance Commissioner of the State of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the State Trensury the bonds of the United States Government's Fourth Liberty Ionn at 4%%, due 1988, now on deposit with him.

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Mosby Seay.

Morning Subject: "THE MARKS OF THE MASTER."

Evening Subject: "SPIRITUAL SHORT SIGHTEDNESS" or "CROSS-EYED CHRISTIANITY."

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. J. W. Little, Superintendent. Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist Church

Corner Piedmont and Ponce de Leon Avenues. M. Ashby Jones, D. D., Pastor. 11:00 A. M .- Sermon by Dr. Plato Durham, of Emory University.

7:30 P. M.-Cantata by the Choir: "The Shepherd's Vision."-Berge. CAPITOL AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH Prom now until the completion of the new auditorium, will be hel school room, which will seat seven to eight hundred people.

Dr. Majer will preach Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. i
Bible school at 9:30 a. m.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH T. E. MCCUTCHEN, PASTOR. Luckle Street, near Tech School. 9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL. 11:00 A. M. AND 7:30 P. M.—PREACHING BY THE PASTOR. 6:30 P. M.—BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Dr. Caleb A. Ridley will preach morning and evening.

11:00 A. M.—Dr. Ridley will announce his decision as to whether he will accept

THE BEREAN CLASS OF THE Inman Park Baptist Sunday School A popular class for young men. Mrs. J. B. Rhodes, teacher, welcomes you at 9:30 a. m. Installation Services tomorrow. CONGREGATIONAL CONGREGATIONAL

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9:45—Bible school; Ralph A. Tracy. superintendent.
10:00—Adult class; Rev. Dwight S. Bayley, leader.
11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.—Worship with sermons by Dr. Stuckell.
Evening subject. "Feter's Shadow and Ours,"
Soloists, Mrs. Dwight S. Bayley, Mrs. Charles Carter.
Thursday evening, part, at 7:30, lecture on Current Eventa, by Dr. Stuckell, lic cordially invited.

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Musical Program-Quartette Choir-Direction of Charles A. Sheldon, Jr.,

Sunday School-All Departments......9:30 A. M.

Moore Memorial Presbyterian Church Corner Luckie and Latimer Streets. REV. E. T. CARSON

Will preach at the 11:00 o'clock hour. No evening service. Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Public cordially invited. THERE IS A GREAT LAW

written in letters of flame: "Be not deceived: God is not mocked; for whatsoeve a man soweth, that shall be also reap." Begin the New Year right. Worship with us at the Homelike Church. PRYOR STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

DR. ROBERT L. BELL, PASTOR-WELCOME! Druid Hills Presbyterian Church REV. D. M. McIVER, PASTOR.

A CHURCH WITH THE HUMAN TOUCH. ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN WHITEHALL AND WHITEHALL TERBACE REV. S. W. BEID, PASTOR 11:00 A. M.—"THIS YEAR THOU SHALT DIE." 7:45 P. M.—SERMON BY THE PASTOR.

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The pastor preaches at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
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METHODIST EPISCOPAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL Bishop Homer C. Stuntz, D. D., LL. Of Omaha, Neb., will preach Sunday Morning at

Church Bishop Stuntz spent eight years in India and four years as Resident Bishop in South America. He is a man of world vision and brings a message stressing the needs of the hour.

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CHRISTIAN CHRISTIAN FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

L. O. Bricker, D. D., Minister Pryor and Trinity. 9:30 A. M.—A Great Departmental Bible School at Work.
11:00 A. M.—"SERMONS IN SLEEP."
7:45 P. M.—"SERVANTS OF THE KINDOM OF GOD."
Sermons by Doctor Bricker.

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